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More Weather-Page 3

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President M. R. Cornell and his American Field Service committee sponsored the In
mayor. Decorative shamrocks and "Irish confetti"—greenas-Eire dollar backas-Eire dollar bac ternational Food Fair to raise grounded her tales of a father Displayed alongside the rug White, 31, Thursday was ap-

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ing City, chairman of the Legislative Council, and Sen.

Republican William G.

get-together, however: the Married, with two sons,

foreign fascination-baseball. office Monday. Western Sources Indicate Chinese Stream Into Soviet

Rosemary Klitz, a teller, was officially silent, but West- number was increasing. said the man handed her a ern sources reported Friday This was the first charge of ago, thousands of Moslems note demanding money. She refugees from China have troubles and provocations fled south into Kashmir, givsaid she put \$10 and \$20 bills been streaming into the So- along the thousands of miles ing the same reason. thrust at her, and the man for the past year.

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about five feet six inches tall These reports, undoubtedly and weighing 175 pounds. Soviet-inspired, spread tical sphere. He wore a blue suit and a through diplomatic quarters charged Moscow "enticed and show a gun, although he held coerced several tens of thoua hand in a pocket as if to sands of Chinese citizens into indicate he had a weapon and going to the Soviet Union."

Overthrow

The Chinese charged the Russians planned to use these emigres to overthrow the Chinese administration in Ili, a mountainous district of Sinkiang on the border of Soviet "It seemed like they (the Kazakhstan. Communist Chipolice) were here before the na and the Soviet Union signed a 30-year contract in 1950 to exploit the oil and mineral riches of Sinkiang jointly. These include gold and uranium.

president, said bank employes could not determine whether refused demands to send the the man fled in a vehicle. He Chinese back "on the pretext said there were no guards in the lobby of the bank at the of a sense of Soviet legality and humanitarianism." Peking radio added the incident He added Miss Klitz char- still was unsettled and called acterized the holdup man it "an astounding event, unas having bloodshot eyes, but heard of in the relations be- not expect an outright diplo- some time of a flow of dis- tivity that would have been ing.

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New arrivals in a distin- cloudy and cooler Saturday. ter cake, tutti fruitti iced! guished group of coats and High in the 70s.

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Moscow (A) - The Kremlin one mentioned he heard the persecution. At the time of the Red take-over, 14 years destroyed.

The informant added that the two Communist giants. another reason for flight was Philadelphia. There, Dr. Eu-One westerner said Soviet Even more than China's ang- that the Chinese were applyofficials told him they were er at Soviet refusal to supply ing "measures of colonial- treatment at the Philadelphia

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U.S. Doubts Sino-Soviet

newest, 30,000-word diatribe clared Soviet-Chinese relaagainst Moscow as evidence tions have reached "the brink of a further deepening of the of a split." split between the giant Com-

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

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Washington (A)-U.S. author- matic rupture in the near fuities acknowledged Friday ture. receiving reports of a refugee | The Red Chinese charged flow across the Chinese bor- the Russians with having adder into Russia, but they mitted tens of thousands of voiced doubt that the Sino- Chinese into Soviet territory developing. The damage re- Humann, Attendance Officer than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex boundary than one and one-half blocks why and how the annex blocks which is the state of the blocks which is the state of the blocks which is the block which is the state of the block which is the b Soviet conflict would erupt last year in an attempt to Peking said the Kremlin had soon into a frontier shooting overthrow the Chinese ad-

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More Weather-Page 3

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. Oppose School Annex Districting

By DICK STUCKEY dary shuffling.

Meadow Lane School "an- all children living between (about one block east of its nexed" children, angry at a Vine and Holdrege on the present location). recent school administration north and south and Colby redistricting decision, unani- Lane and Scenic Drive east showed only 44 noses," Cook mously decided to seek legal to city limits must go to Mea-The move came after the 2 on 84th St.

sessions at Meadow Lane.

tem estimates look to about would-and would not- in-140 youngsters in the frame clude Humann said, "We elementary grade children house annex on 84th St. Ano- don't build houses to overliving east of Meadow Lane ther 150 are expected at An- crowd schools. These things School to a six-house annex nex No. 1, Skyway and O Sts. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

All entrances now open.-Adv. lasts through Sunday.-Adv.

The decision declared that line went only to Carlos Drive

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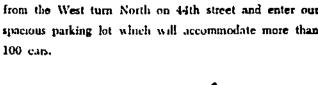
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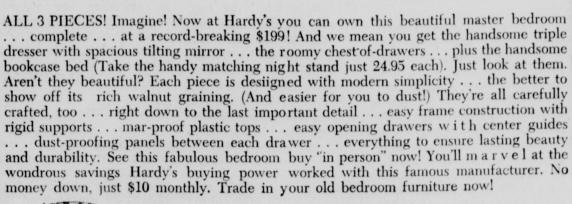
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A Gigantic Risk

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It can be said of the Nebraska congressional delegation that it is consistent, consistently reactionary on both the national and international scene. Sen. Carl Curtis has come forth with the prediction or assertion that the nuclear test ban treaty is an open invitation to the Kremlin to make a surprise attack against the United States, And Rep. Dave Martin is continuing the attack against foreign aid.

Politically, it would be difficult for Sen Curtis to do anything but oppose the test

Goldwater's Proposal

ban treaty since his idol, Sen. Barry Goldwater, is opposed to the treaty, Senator Goldwater has come

up with the preposterous suggestion that we condition our signing of the treaty on Russia's removal of all military forces from Cuba. Any first-grader knows that such a reservation as this would most assuredly mean the end of any treaty agreement. Russia would no more agree to this than we might agree to take all our military forces out of Turkey or Asia in return for the Kremlin's signature.

Even prominent members of his own party have turned on the Arizona senator for his ridiculous position in this matter. As for increasing the likelihood of surprise attack, this is equally without any support. On what basis would Russia be more likely to engage in a surprise attack upon us after our signing of the nuclear test ban treaty?

As things now stand in the world, and attack upon us by Russia would be a surprise, whether we had a nuclear test banor were both experimenting with deadly explosions in the atmosphere. And what, by the way, does Senator Curtis think about the contamination of the air with radioactive fallout as a result of continued testing? What assurances does he give society on this score that future generations would not be irreparably harmed by such experi-

And the theory of surprise attack is to ignore the many precautions this nation will continue to take even if the test ban treaty is agreed to. We will have the same radar scanning of the skies, the same kind of warning systems, the same intelligence program and the same preparedness against attack under terms of the test ban as we would have without any treaty. And the relative existing nuclear strength of Russia and the United States remains the same under a test han treaty as it is today. If the U.S. were behind today in nuclear strength, a doubtful situation, it would be all the more reason to discredit the surprise attack theory because superior nu-

clear capability would be the greatest incentive Russia could have to attack if this were the intention of the communists.

Apparently, Senator Curtis Intends to vote against the nuclear test ban treaty. In doing so, he will place his state and the people he represents at odds with what could well prove to be the most significant development on the International scene of many decades. The test ban treaty is no guarantee of anything and it cannot be denied that the treaty could be abused and broken by the Russians. But the treaty represents a breakthrough in coming to that point somewhere in the future where the East and West have more in common than in conflict. There is represented in the treaty the hope of men and women of all countries that the day will sometime come when war is truly an instrument of a degenerate past civilization.

When it comes to foreign aid, there is the same kind of thinking applied by Rep. Martin as Senator Curtis displays in his opposition to the test ban. The representative can see things in the world in only one way -- the way he thinks they should be and without regard or consideration for the hopes or aspirations of any other peo-

He seems to believe that we are a supreme race of people who can exist in the world alone and apart from the rest of civilization. This is the direction in which we would go if we abandoned our foreign aid. This is a program that certainly is not without its faults but it is a basic and fundamental part of our defense and our foreign policy,

It is difficult to state exactly what the world would be today were it not for our foreign aid but Europe

What Foreign Aid Means

would still be a struggling economic infant, if not subservient to a foreign power. The

status of much of the Middle East, Asia, Africa, India and South America could be substantially different had it not been for the Imancial assistance of the United States. This aid has not made all its recipients economically independent but it has helped maintain their political independence while pushing their economies toward the point of independence.

It is the opinion of many well versed in the field of international affairs that the security of the free world would be seriously jeopardized with any drastic curtailment of foreign aid. It is doubted that American people want to run the risk of eliminating this aid, even though they dislike the tax burden it represents

Schultz Stepping Down

One more State Fair and Ed Schuttz will be gone from the seene. But we hope that Mr. Schultz finds his way into something else productive for Nebraska because he is the tenacious and hardworking kind of individual the state needs. It is only because of the outstanding job that he did that the State Fair can be expected to continue with success in the years ahead.

As full-time secretary to the State Fair Board, Ed Schultz has been the power behind this annual statewide event since 1916. During those years there have been many things come along that could have destroyed the State Fair but under Schultz's direction the event has reached greater heights every year.

It is doubtful that there is a state that can boast of a more successful fair than Nebraska now has year after year. There are some things yet that Nebraska could do to make its fair even better but much has been accomplished up to this time. The physical plant at the fairgrounds fought over the affections of has been greatly improved from what it a beautiful woman; though was in 1946. Also, exhibits have expanded actually it was to win conin number and quality with each succeeding year.

And as a competitive meet for Nebraska agriculture, the fair is second to nothing else. It has become an institution that has greatly furthered the cause of agriculture in Nebraska. At the same time, it has inspired the young people from the farms of this state to the achievement of higher and higher goals. Much of what has been done with and through the State Fair can be eredited directly to Ed Schultz and it will not be the same around the fairgrounds without him.

Tribute To Conservation

Later this month President Kennedy will make a transcontinental sweep which he calls a "conservation tour"

His party will make for Minnesota, then go on to North Dakota to see some of the giant dams of the Missouri Basin. Then it will be off to the Jackson Hole country, tip its hat to Yellowstone National Park. Montana will show it the famous Yellowtail Dam. From there the party will fly to Washington State and view elements of the Grand Coulee development. Other great federal installations will be visited.

Interestingly enough the first Kennedy stop will be at Milford, Pa. Respects will be paid to the late Gifford Pinchot, pioneer leader in conservation and onetime head of the U.S. Forest Service. The Pinchot home will soon become a national shrine.

Somewhere along the line the Democratic party came up with one of the Republican party's great achievements, and in doing so did not injure the sensibilities. of the indifferent Republicans.

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Today as I look out over that same blue water it is placid and the countryside around it is peaceful. But as we tried to swim this morning, a Turkish patrol boat chugged by to warn us that these were military waters -no swimming allowed. And up above the brown hills are radar bubbles and electronic listening posts trained on Russia, representing a new kind of war potential which Gen. LeMay understands but which Xerxes and Darius woul**dn'**1.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Deafness Grows With Urban Living, But No One Cares

parties can undermine your health . . . and not for the reason that are most obvious.

It is not the alcohol that need trouble you. It is the chatter. "The noise of cocktail parties-not just one party, but over a period of time-can lead to a permanent damage of your hearings," experts say.

Of course, parties are only one danger. Big city living, per se, can make vou deaf. This is the well-substantiated belief of the founder of "The Deafness Research Foundation" in New York.

It is an opinion validated by the research of a member of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Samuel Rosen recently returned from visiting the Mabaans, natives of the swamps of Sudan. He says that these people, who speak softly and yet are heard, have better ears in their 70s than Americans have in their

Constant noise, he believes, has made progressive deafness a number one affliction in the U.S. Mrs. Collette Ramsay, who founded the Deafness Research Foundation, called it the number one affliction in this country. 2 4 4

There are other factors besides noise, of course, which which lead us Americans to use the word "ch?" Mrs. Ramsay told me certain of Dist. 1943, King Festures Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK - Cocktail the wonder drugs cause permanent hearing damage. In some persons, caffeine diminishes sound. Even aspirin, she claimed, can hurt the ears over the long, loud haul. In children, measles and mumps can lead to deaf-

> "And yet," she sorrowed, "the public is apathetic about the dangers to its hearing. Deafness take more vic-

tims in the United States than all the sufferers from cancer, polio, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, tuberculosis and blindness combined. Yet you cannot raise sympathy for the deaf. Much less

"This is because the publie is diffident. They cannot see deafness: and they cannot feel it. Even people who are themselves deaf refuse to contribute time and money, because they don't want to be associated with it publicly." Helen Keller, the famous

great lady who is both blind and deaf, has repeated many times that If nature could restore one of these two senses she was born without -eyesight or hearing-she would choose to hear rather than see. Yet she works harder for the blind charities rather than the deaf. Why?

"Because Miss Keller is realistic. She knows the public cares greatly for the blind, but feels little for the Mother.' deaf.'

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And, it might just be that the spectator is the one American most at fault in precipitating-and necessitating-the growing racial ferment. For we, the silent ones,

hold the balance of power. the civil rights crisis. And We can ease the issue, init is in the Midwest where stead of watching it seethe the largest bulk of the unand bubble. And we ought to committed, silent mass can let our wishes be known, one way or the other. In miles, we may be far # # #

As one rabbi told the But, while the distance Washington demonstration may seem to be comfortably last week, it was the silent great, we still cannot disas-German spectator who persociate ourselves from the mitted Hitler to commit his conflict. For this is our atrocities and lead the world country-and this is our coninto war. The Germans watched, as we today are It is our struggle because it involves Americans, both watching.

A great majority of southwhite and dark. It involves ern whites have let us all the rights of our citizens, know where they stand. The both white and dark. It incolored have also stood up and been counted-despite dogs and hoses and bombs and shotguns and spit and scorn. Now, how about us?

Isn't it about time (or past For the most part, you time) that we spoke up and and I have been silent. We said: This is our country, have been spectators. In our and we care enough for her private conversation, some to come out of our padded, comfortable, quiet refuge us have scolded our and enter the struggle. Americans & a v e always

been-and still are-willing to fight for their nation in think we have set in the time of war. In a very real

But we have done no bet- sense, that time has come again.

Surely, we can all see that there is a cliff at the end of this long and bitter road which we are traveling to-

Surely, we all know how this battle is cutting and slicing and tearing and

wounding our country. Certainly, we can see that all of us will be the losers if the issue goes unresolved. So, let us, the silent ones, resolve it. Let us be heard.

古 ☆ ☆ We don't have to go marching into the streets. We can make a good start with legislation.

We can ask our senators and our congressmen to support the President's civil rights bill. We can insist, We can demand it.

All of us know that the bill isn't going to settle America's racial problems. They can never be entirely resolved through legislation alone, but therein lies our first big step.

To deny the Negro guarantees of freedom offered by this legislation will court disaster.

This is not to say that the demonstrations should be allowed to blackmail us. Rather, they have served to awaken us. Civil rights legislation is

not necessary because violence may result without it. Rather, it is necessary if we are to fulfill our cherished ideals, if we are to live up to our promises to one another, if we are to do

Without it, we will continue only to pay lip service to God and country.

as we say.

Your Five Cents Worth

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cause of work obligations or

Mind And Body

Lincoln, Neb. I think we must take at face value what the entombed miners, Fellin and Throne, saw in the way of figures on their fifth day of entombment. They said they were not experiencing death throes and neither were they having hallucinations.

Our own bodies eut through air molecules without trouble, composed as they are of cellular structure and electrons. Now, imagine a higher order body, composed of billions upon billions of high-speed electrons, for want of a better name known as Z-trons. Earth or coal molecules would give away to this set-up as easily as air gives way to our bod-

Anyone who attempts to say the mmers were victims of hallucinations or dreams is not facing the facts. Two separate humans do not receive the same hallucinations at the same time. At the particular time, the miners had retreated from any hope from their fellow creatures, Their faith was at that time in what nature and they themselves could produce. The radio men of the blue light were not figments of a tortured mind and should be given the greatest credence in explaining the order of things. After the fourth day in this extremity, their minds had become predominant over their bodies. OBSERVANT

Thank You Lincoln, Neb.

The Star is to be commended for printing on the Dale W. McGee will speak front page notice of the governor's proclamation of August 28 as Brotherhood Day in Nebraska. As far as we could determine, The Star was the only newspaper that carried the story. Many papers, I know, dislike, to print any part of proclamations, for one reason or another, but it seems to me that this was one that deserved full attention by the press and that the people of Nebraska have the right to know that our governor took positive recognition of that historic day and the happenings in our nation's capital by issuing such a proclama-

Thanks to The Star for letting us know. ELEANORE ENERSEN Member, Lincoln Board of the Nat. Conference of Christians and Jews

A Lasting Gift

Lincoln, Neb. My letter is in reply to the one which appeared Sept. 5 in The Star signed by "A

many fairs, circuses, etc. I Ultra-Conservative or Exdon't think her complaint is treme Right.' justified. After all, not every person patronizes every

they just can't afford it. It seems to me that her number of the local banks. are sponed, never satisfied and on a constant search for fun which financially drains her, and she's never learned to say "no." Why don't they know what

or where home is? We have five children and

hardly make ends meet financially. This year was our first State Fair and all winter and spring the children looked forward to it and saved their pennies. My oldest child is nine and she did errands, took neighbors' children for walks and if they rewarded her with pennies. she put some aside for the fair. Every day she finds a job to do for someone who needs some help and she asks no payment for help. How about her boys and

others trying volunteer work. mowing lawns, helping at home or lending a hand to someone who needs help? That reward isn't like a toy to be thrown away "every week." Let's give our children

character, not gifts that soon run out. ALSO A MOTHER

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Labor Banquet Lincoln, Neb.

There have been many inquiries about the annual Labor Relations Banquet, to be held in Pershing Municipal Auditorium on September 12, at which Senator on "The Dangers of the

Many want to know if nonunion people can attend the banquet and the answer is yes. Tickets are available from union officers and a

There is the question: "What is the extreme right?" My answer is, if these extremists had been dispensing their venom in the heyday of Abraham Lincoln, they probably would have tabbed him the top communist or subversive of all time. Today they are against the 20th Century, the Supreme Court and almost everyone who has any consideration for the common people.

> L. K. EMRY Lincoln Central Labor Union

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks for the coverage given to the annual 4-H banquet held Labor Day evening. I would also like to express appreciation for the splendid editorial, "Fight It Or Join It," in the Sept. 4 Star. Editorials such as this are indeed stimulating and inspiring to the youth of our community.

> WİLLIAM GOLD II * * *

No Return

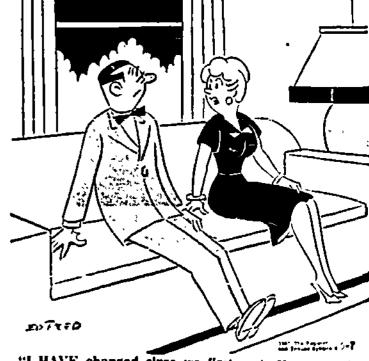
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And fancled it was new—
With mind and sout now all ablance
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With words about events that passed
"The point of no return." Thrice since then I've met these words in literary browning—
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ERLE A. SULLIVAN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I HAVE changed since we first met-For one thing, She complains about top I'm 8 years older and still single."

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It can be said of the Nebraska congressional delegation that it is consistent. consistently reactionary on both the national and international scene. Sen. Carl Curtis has come forth with the prediction or assertion that the nuclear test ban treaty is an open invitation to the Kremlin to make a surprise attack against the United States. And Rep. Dave Martin is continuing the attack against foreign aid.

Politically, it would be difficult for Sen. Curtis to do anything but oppose the test

Goldwater's Proposal

ban treaty since his idol, Sen. Barry Goldwater, is opposed to the treaty. Senator Goldwater has come

up with the preposterous suggestion that we condition our signing of the treaty on Russia's removal of all military forces from Cuba. Any first-grader knows that such a reservation as this would most assuredly mean the end of any treaty agreement. Russia would no more agree to this than we might agree to take all our military forces out of Turkey or Asia in return for the Kremlin's signature.

Even prominent members of his own party have turned on the Arizona senator for his ridiculous position in this matter. As for increasing the likelihood of surprise attack, this is equally without any support. On what basis would Russia be more likely to engage in a surprise attack upon us after our signing of the nuclear test ban treaty?

As things now stand in the world, any attack upon us by Russia would be a surprise, whether we had a nuclear test ban or were both experimenting with deadly explosions in the atmosphere. And what, by the way, does Senator Curtis think about the contamination of the air with radioactive fallout as a result of continued testing? What assurances does he give society on this score that future generations would not be irreparably harmed by such experi-

And the theory of surprise attack is to ignore the many precautions this nation will continue to take even if the test ban treaty is agreed to. We will have the same radar scanning of the skies, the same kind of warning systems, the same intelligence program and the same preparedness against attack under terms of the test ban as we would have without any treaty. And the relative existing nuclear strength of Russia and the United States remains the same under a test ban treaty as it is today. If the U.S. were behind today in nuclear strength, a doubtful situation, it would be all the more reason to discredit the surprise attack theory because superior nu-

clear capability would be the greatest incentive Russia could have to attack if this were the intention of the communists.

Apparently, Senator Curtis intends to vote against the nuclear test ban treaty. In doing so, he will place his state and the people he represents at odds with what could well prove to be the most significant development on the international scene of many decades. The test ban treaty is no guarantee of anything and it cannot be denied that the treaty could be abused and broken by the Russians. But the treaty represents a breakthrough in coming to that point somewhere in the future where the East and West have more in common than in conflict. There is represented in the treaty the hope of men and women of all countries that the day will sometime come when war is truly an instrument of a degenerate past civilization.

When it comes to foreign aid, there is the same kind of thinking applied by Rep. Martin as Senator Curtis displays in his opposition to the test ban. The representative can see things in the world in only one way - the way he thinks they should be and without regard or consideration for the hopes or aspirations of any other peo-

He seems to believe that we are a supreme race of people who can exist in the world alone and apart from the rest of civilization. This is the direction in which we would go if we abandoned our foreign aid. This is a program that certainly is not without its faults but it is a basic and fundamental part of our defense and our foreign policy.

It is difficult to state exactly what the world would be today were it not for our foreign aid but Europe

What Foreign Aid Means

would still be a struggling economic infant, if not subservient to a foreign power. The

status of much of the Middle East, Asia, Africa, India and South America could be substantially different had it not been for the financial assistance of the United States. This aid has not made all its recipients economically independent but it has helped maintain their political independence while pushing their economies toward the point of independence.

It is the opinion of many well versed in the field of international affairs that the security of the free world would be seriously jeopardized with any drastic curtailment of foreign aid. It is doubted that the American people want to run the risk of eliminating this aid, even though they dislike the tax burden it represents.

Schultz Stepping Down

One more State Fair and Ed Schultz There are some things yet that Nebraska will be gone from the scene. But we hope that Mr. Schultz finds his way into something else productive for Nebraska because he is the tenacious and hardworking kind of individual the state needs. It is only because of the outstanding job that he did that the State Fair can be expected to continue with success in the years ahead.

As full-time secretary to the State Fair Board, Ed Schultz has been the power behind this annual statewide event since 1946. During those years there have been many things come along that could have destroyed the State Fair but under Schultz's direction the event has reached greater heights every year.

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could do to make its fair even better but much has been accomplished up to this time. The physical plant at the fairgrounds has been greatly improved from what it was in 1946. Also, exhibits have expanded in number and quality with each succeeding year.

And as a competitive meet for Nebraska agriculture, the fair is second to nothing else. It has become an institution that has greatly furthered the cause of agriculture in Nebraska. At the same time, it has inspired the young people from the farms of this state to the achievement of higher and higher goals. Much of what has been done with and through the State Fair can be credited directly to Ed Schultz and it will not be the same around the fairgrounds

Tribute To Conservation

Later this month President Kennedy will make a transcontinental sweep which he calls a "conservation tour."

His party will make for Minnesota, then go on to North Dakota to see some of the giant dams of the Missouri Basin. Then it will be off to the Jackson Hole country, tip its hat to Yellowstone National Park. Montana will show it the famous Yellowtail Dam. From there the party will fly to Washington State and view elements of the Grand Coulee development. Other great federal installations will be visited.

Interestingly enough the first Kennedy stop will be at Milford, Pa. Respects will be paid to the late Gifford Pinchot, pioneer leader in conservation and onetime head of the U.S. Forest Service. The Pinchot home will soon become a national shrine

Somewhere along the line the Democratic party came up with one of the Republican party's great achievements, and in doing so did not injure the sensibilities of the indifferent Republicans.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Deafness Grows With Urban Living, But No One Cares

health . . . and not for the reason that are most ob-

It is not the alcohol that need trouble you. It is the chatter. "The noise of cocktail parties-not just one party, but over a period of time-can lead to a permanent damage of your hearings," experts say.

Of course, parties are only one danger. Big city living, per se, can make you deaf. This is the well-substantiated belief of the founder of "The Deafness Research Foundation" in New York.

It is an opinion validated by the research of a member of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Samuel Rosen recently returned from visiting the Mabaans, natives of the swamps of Sudan. He says that these people, who speak softly and yet are heard, have better ears in their 70s than Americans have in their

Constant noise, he believes, has made progressive deafness a number one affliction in the U.S. Mrs. Collette Ramsay, who founded the Deafness Research Foundation, called it the number one affliction in this country.

There are other factors besides noise, of course, which which lead us Americans to use the word "eh?" Mrs. Ramsay told me certain of Dist. 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK - Cocktail the wonder drugs cause perparties can undermine your manent hearing damage. In some persons, caffeine diminishes sound. Even aspirin, she claimed, can hurt the ears over the long, loud haul. In children, measles and mumps can lead to deaf-

"And yet," she sorrowed, 'the public is apathetic about the dangers to its hearing.

"Deafness take more vicfor the deaf. Much less

"This is because the public is diffident. They cannot see deafness: and they cannot feel it. Even people who are themselves deaf refuse to contribute time and money, because they don't want to be associated with it publicly."

Helen Keller, the famous great lady who is both blind and deaf, has repeated many times that if nature could restore one of these two senses she was born without eyesight or hearing—she would choose to hear rather than see. Yet she works harder for the blind charities rather than the deaf. Why?

Because Miss Keller is realistic. She knows the public cares greatly for the blind, but feels little for the deaf.



By DON WALTON

They sure did put it right on the line. Participants in this week's

regional civil rights confer- from the huge mass of ence hammered away at the central

theme which becomes more obvious every day: It is the

great, uncommitted, silent mass of Americans who must resolve

the civil rights crisis. And it is in the Midwest where the largest bulk of the uncommitted, silent mass can be found. In miles, we may be far

from the struggle.

But, while the distance may seem to be comfortably great, we still cannot disassociate ourselves from the conflict. For this is our country-and this is our con-

It is our struggle because it involves Americans, both white and dark. It involves the rights of our citizens, both white and dark. It involves the God-granted dignity of man, both white and dark.

And so it involves me-and

For the most part, you and I have been silent. We have been spectators. In our private conversation, some of us have scolded our comfortable, quiet refuge southern neighbors. Others of us have boasted of the proud examples which we think we have set in the

ter. Perhaps, we have been

The great danger arises Americans who don't care. It is the spectator who is always the greatest threat to a democracy, for a successful democracy needs participants.

And, it might just be that the spectator is the one American most at fault in precipitating-and necessitating-the growing racial fer-

For we, the silent ones, hold the balance of power. We can ease the issue, instead of watching it seethe and bubble. And we ought to let our wishes be known, one way or the other. 古 ☆ ☆

As one rabbi told the Washington demonstration last week, it was the silent German spectator who permitted Hitler to commit his atrocities and lead the world into war. The Germans watched, as we today are watching.

A great majority of southern whites have let us all know where they stand. The colored have also stood up and been counted-despite dogs and hoses and bombs and shotguns and spit and scorn. Now, how about us?

Isn't it about time (or past time) that we spoke up and said: This is our country, and we care enough for her to come out of our padded, and enter the struggle.

Americans have always been-and still are-willing time of war. In a very real God and country.

But we have done no bet- sense, that time has come

Surely, we can all see that there is a cliff at the end of this long and bitter road which we are traveling to-

Surely, we all know how this battle is cutting and slicing and tearing and

wounding our country. Certainly, we can see that all of us will be the losers if the issue goes unresolved. So, let us, the silent ones, resolve it. Let us be heard.

We don't have to go marching into the streets. We can make a good start

with legislation. We can ask our senators and our congressmen to support the President's civil rights bill. We can insist.

We can demand it. All of us know that the bill isn't going to settle America's racial problems. They can never be entirely resolved through legislation alone, but therein lies our first big step.

To deny the Negro guarantees of freedom offered by this legislation will court disaster.

This is not to say that the demonstrations should be allowed to blackmail us. Rather, they have served to awaken us.

Civil rights legislation is not necessary because violence may result without it. Rather, it is necessary if we are to fulfill our cherished ideals, if we are to live up to our promises to one another, if we are to do

Without it, we will continto fight for their nation in ue only to pay lip service to

as we say.

Your Five Cents Worth

Mind And Body

Lincoln, Neb. I think we must take at face value what the entombed miners, Fellin and Throne, saw in the way of figures on their fifth day of entombment. They said they were not experiencing death throes and neither were they having hallucinations.

Our own bodies cut through air molecules without trouble, composed as they are of cellular structure we tried to swim this morn- and electrons. Now, imagine ing, a Turkish patrol boat a higher order body, comchugged by to warn us that posed of billions upon billions of high-speed electrons, for want of a better name up above the brown hills are known as Z-trons. Earth or radar bubbles and electron- coal molecules would give away to this set-up as easily as air gives way to our bod-

> Anyone who attempts to say the miners were victims of hallucinations or dreams is not facing the facts. Two separate humans do not receive the same hallucinations at the same time. At the particular time, the miners had retreated from any hope from their fellow creatures. Their faith was at that time in what nature and they themselves could produce. The radio men of the blue light were not figments of a tortured mind and should be given the greatest credence in explaining the order of things. After the fourth day in this extremity, their minds had become predominant over their bodies. OBSERVANT

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. The Star is to be comtims in the United States mended for printing on the than all the sufferers from front page notice of the govcancer, polio, multiple scle- ernor's proclamation of Aurosis, epilepsy, tuberculosis gust 28 as Brotherhood Day and blindness combined. Yet in Nebraska. As far as we you cannot raise sympathy could determine, The Star was the only newspaper that carried the story. Many papers, I know, dislike, to print any part of proclamations, for one reason or another, but it seems to me that this was one that deserved full attention by the press and that the people of Nebraska have the right to know that our governor took positive recognition of that historic day and the happenings in our nation's capital by issuing such a proclama-

> Thanks to The Star for letting us know. ELEANORE ENERSEN Member, Lincoln Board of the Nat Conference of Christians and Jews

A Lasting Gift

Lincoln, Neb. My letter is in reply to the one which appeared Sept. 5 in The Star signed by "A

many fairs, circuses, etc. I Ultra-Conservative or Exdon't think her complaint is treme Right.' justified. After all, not every person patronizes every union people can attend the

they just can't afford it. It seems to me that her children are spoiled, never satisfied and on a constant search for fun which financially drains her, and she's never learned to say "no." Why don't they know what or where home is?

We have five children and hardly make ends meet financially. This year was our first State Fair and all winter and spring the children looked forward to it and saved their pennies. My oldest child is nine and she did errands, took neighbors' children for walks and if they rewarded her with pennies, she put some aside for the fair. Every day she finds a job to do for someone who needs some help and she

asks no payment for help. How about her boys and others trying volunteer work, mowing lawns, helping at home or lending a hand to someone who needs help? That reward isn't like a toy to be thrown away "every week."

Let's give our children character, not gifts that soon run out. ALSO A MOTHER

Labor Banquet

Lincoln, Neb. There have been many inquiries about the annual Labor Relations Banquet, to be held in Pershing Municipal Auditorium on September 12, at which Senator Dale W. McGee will speak on "The Dangers of the

Many want to know if nonaffair at the same time be- banquet and the answer is cause of work obligations or yes. Tickets are available from union officers and a number of the local banks. There is the question:

"What is the extreme right?" My answer is, if these extremists had been dispensing their venom in the heyday of Abraham Lincoln, they probably would have tabbed him the top communist or subversive of all time. Today they are against the 20th Century, the Supreme Court and almost everyone who has any consideration for the common

L. K. EMRY Lincoln Central Labor Union

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks for the coverage given to the annual 4-H banquet held Labor Day evening. I would also like to express appreciation for the splendid editorial, "Fight It Or Join It," in the Sept. 4 Star. Editorials such as this are indeed stimulating and

community. WILLIAM GOLD II

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Lake Worth, Fla. Upon a time I coined a phrase
And fancied it was new—
With mind and soul now all ablaze
I wrote it to renew
An ego slowing down at last.
And make the spark of genius bu
With words about events that pass
"The point of no return."

Thrice since then I've met those words
In literary browsing—
Genius, friends, is for the birds
To use in their twig housing;
So ends imaginative flights—
One did not live and learn
When ego's nose-dive from the heights
"Passed the point of no return."
ERLE A. SULLIVAN

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



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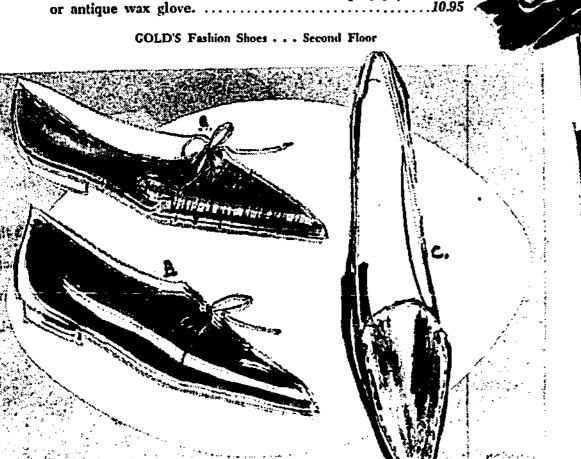
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Unemployment Hits Low Point

... FOR YEAR; AT 3.9 MILLION

. Washington (A) - Unemploy-ling close to 16% since early ment hit the lowest point of spring. the year thus far last month. The statistics showed total when it dropped to 39 mil-employment throughout the

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics re- ting a record high of 70 9 milsonally adjusted unemploy- are was still 8,000 higher than ported Friday that the seament rate for August was a year ago. 5.5%, compared with 5.6% for July.

The decline in the number of jobless from July to August was 500,000, or about what was expected at this time of year. The total labor million to 5.5 million between force dropped by 750,000 to 77.2 million.

Lowest

Gertrude Bancroft, special assistant to the commissioner of labor statistics, told a news conference that the August unemployment total was the lowest since last December, when it reached 38 mil-

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Decemfor August.

One unexpected development between July and Auamong adult women.

Got Rise

cline, but got a small rise," she said.

The jobless rate for adult of recent months.

expected, at 4.1%.

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Long - term unemployment remained at about 900,000 between July and August, unchanged from a year ago. Miss Bancroft reported a relatively sharp drop in agricultural employment from 6 July and August. She sald there was little significant change in total non-farm emplayment, at 65.1 million.



BANK DEPOSITORS LINE UP FOR PAYOFF

Long line of depositors winds through parking lot of closed Chatham bank of Chicago as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began settling claims this week. A total of \$1,243,300 was distributed among 1,932 depositors the first day. Agents estimate it will require 18 months to complete the payments. The bank was closed by state authorities on Aug. 22.

Helicopters Save 27 From Texas Towers

covey of Navy heheopters as possible Friday lifted 27 men from Deyamport, a native of him two Texas towers shaken by Florida, didn't let one of the Cape Cod.

The steel structures, once part of the Air Defense Early gust, Miss Bancroft said, was Warning System, have been a rise in unemployment abandoned and are being disl mantled.

They are similar to one "We expected a small de- which collapsed off the New Jersey coast in January, 1961, with a loss of 28 lives.

All the evacuated men were women rose to 5.7% in Au-landed safety at the Quonset gust, slightly above the level Point Naval Air Station. Three copters brought 15 men On the other hand the un- from Tower II, which stands employment rate for adult 110 miles southeast of Cape men was a little lower than Cod, and two others plucked 12 men from Tower III, 50 For teen-agers, Miss Ban- miles due east of the outer

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bother him.

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the movement didn't worry of Luria Bros, New York

With 40-mile winds shaking The evacuation, acliber steel pedestal, four ber was 5.5%, the same as gales and heavy seas off Atlantic's northeast gales complished by pilots of Anti- workmen of a crew of 15 Submarine Warfare Squadron aboard Tower II asked Thurs-

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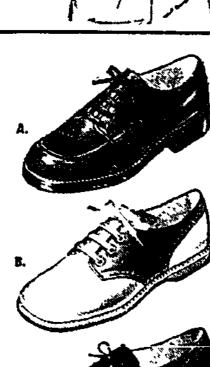
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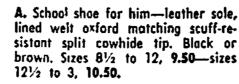
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Brazilians Disarm Cubans At Games

delegation to the World Uni- The United States is not graph showing a Cuban offireported.

The informants said Brazilple Village—the name given munist Bloc athletes. while overseeing Cuban athletes in the competition.

Cuban officials had been reported enraged by the defection here of their star basket- politics with newsmen. ball player, Roberto Perez Ondarse, who decided to seek asylum for the love of a Brazilian brunette volleyball player he met in Cuba last October.

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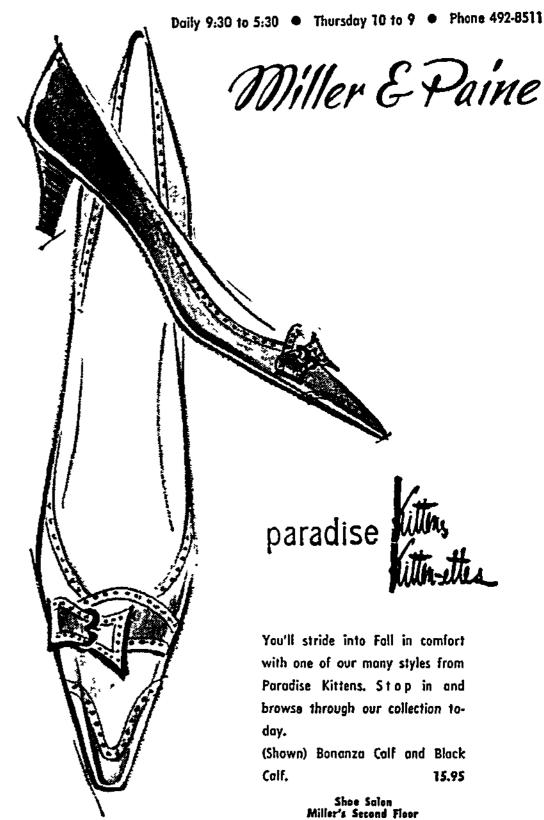
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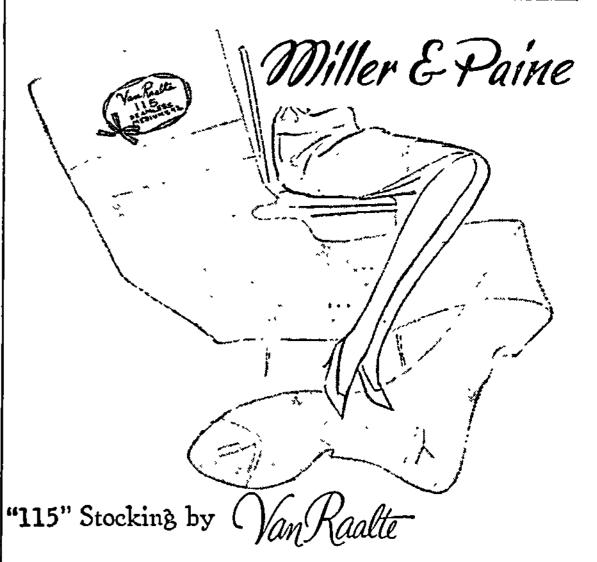
Porto Alegre, Brazil & example. The Hungarians rique Halpern, chief of the Brazilian military police were said to be especially games organizing committee, raided quarters of the Cuban concerned.

Perez defected by giving two the area housing athletes participating in the games—and disarmed Cuban officials who of the games, and have put had been seen packing guns rigid regulations on news-while areaseaing Cuban athletes.

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Unemployment Hits Low Point

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ment hit the lowest point of spring. the year thus far last month The statistics showed total when it dropped to 3.9 mil- employment throughout the

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for August was a year ago. 5.5%, compared with 5.6% for July.

The decline in the number changed from a year ago. of jobless from July to August was 500,000, or about what was expected at this time of year. The total labor force dropped by 750,000 to 77.2 million.

Lowest

Gertrude Bancroft, special assistant to the commissioner of labor statistics, told a news conference that the August unemployment total was the lowest since last December, when it reached 3.8 mil-

The seasonally adjusted unfor August.

One unexpected development between July and August, Miss Bancroft said, was a rise in unemployment among adult women.

Got Rise

she said.

The jobless rate for adult women rose to 5.7% in Au- landed safely at the Quonset gust, slightly above the level Point Naval Air Station. of recent months.

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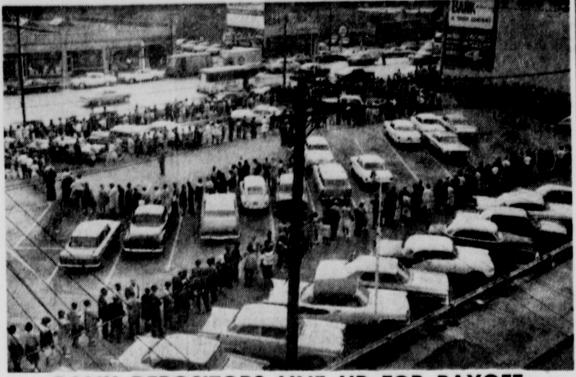
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Washington (P) - Unemploy- ing close to 16% since early

nation dropped 300,000 to 70.6 million in August, after hitting a record high of 70.9 million in July. The August figure was still 8,000 higher than

Long - term unemployment remained at about 900,000 between July and August, un-

Miss Bancroft reported a relatively sharp drop in agricultural employment from 6 million to 5.5 million between July and August. She said there was little significant change in total non-farm employment, at 65.1 million.



BANK DEPOSITORS LINE UP FOR PAYOFF

Long line of depositors winds through parking lot of closed Chatham bank of Chicago as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began settling claims this week. A total of \$1,243,300 was distributed among

1,932 depositors the first day. Agents estimate it will require 18 months to complete the payments. The bank was closed by state authorities on Aug. 22.

Helicopters Save 27 From Texas Towers

covey of Navy helicopters as possible. Friday lifted 27 men from Deyamport, a native of

Warning System, have been abandoned and are being dismantled.

They are similar to one "We expected a small de- which collapsed off the New cline, but got a small rise," Jersey coast in January, 1961, with a loss of 28 lives.

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two Texas towers shaken by Florida, didn't let one of the The evacuation, actheir steel pedestal, four bother him.

ber was 5.5%, the same as gales and heavy seas off Atlantic's northeast gales complished by pilots of Anti-workmen of a crew of 15 Submarine Warfare Squadron aboard Tower II asked Thurs-"We did our job right up 9 at Quonset, ended 24 hours day to be brought ashore The steel structures, once until Friday morning." He concern over the safety of the because of the approaching said the tower shook "a little dismantling crews employed storm.

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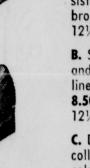
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Brazilians Disarm Cubans At Games

Brazilian military police were said to be especially games' organizing committee, raided quarters of the Cuban concerned. delegation to the World Uni- The United States is not graph showing a Cuban offiversity Games Friday and participating in the games, cial carrying a poorly condisarmed Cuban delegation described as a kind of olym-

ian police surrounded Olym- some impression on the Compic Village—the name given munist Bloc athletes. disarmed Cuban officials who had been seen packing guns while overseeing Cuban ath to keep cold war politics out while strolling in Porto Alegre Wednesday morning. His girl letes in the competition.

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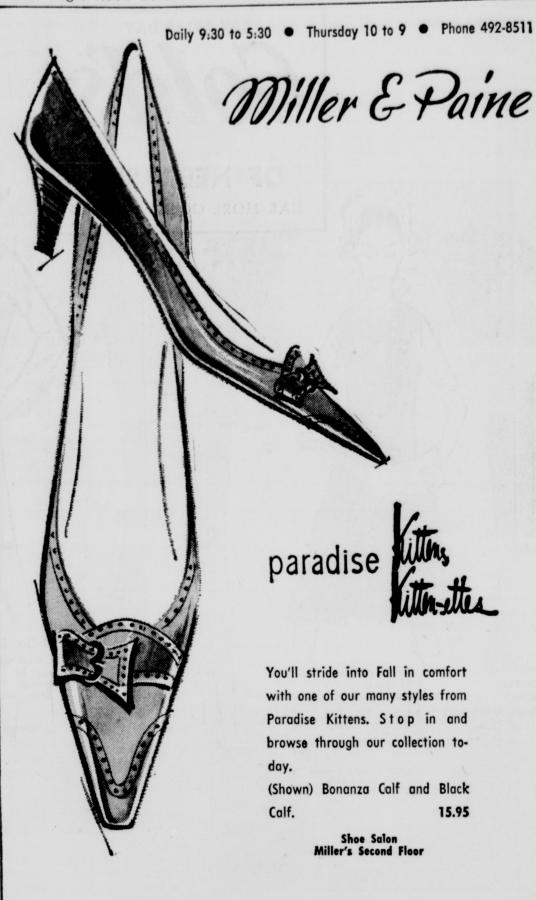
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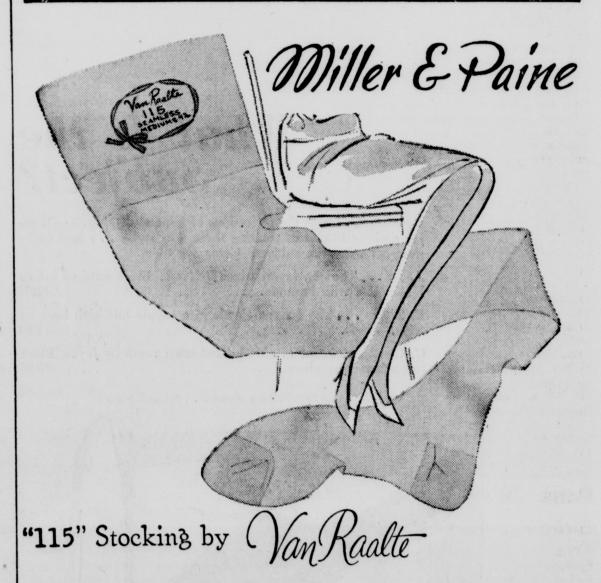
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Mayor Dean Petersen has accepted the land, naming it "Taylor Park."

The park acreage adjoins the Eastridge Elementary School grounds on the east and runs northeast to within 400 feet of O near 66th It also extends south of Randolph some 470 feet, extending to the Eastridge swimming pool site.

Taylor, 94. a longtime Lincoln resident, said, "We feel the land will make the city a nice park in the future and should be useful when de-

'Fine Gesture' "This is a fine gesture by

the Taylor family." Mayor Petersen said in noting its solves a number of problems for the city regarding the suba large undeveloped tract lying west of 70th and south of

there are no definite plans for the development of the park, but some playground equipment will be installed He said the park would!

eventually have trees, picnic tables and other recreation Immediate access to the

park will be from Randolph, but other accesses will be developed later Zoned Residential

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\$95.2 Million Given

London (P-Britain provided \$95.2 million for colonial development in its territories in the last fiscal year, a parhamentary report says. The largest grant was \$13.2 million to Kenya for land settlement plans and forest development.





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Bertha, celebrated their 60th

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Lists Asked

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

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When the lists have been

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NEW RED VIEWPOINT

New and higher watchtowers for Communist guards, like the one at right, are being constructed along the East German side of the Berlin wall. The new 50-foot towers will replace the 20-foot observation towers like the one at

The Taylor land surrounding the park site is zoned for WalkingJunkyard

London A - Two doctors reported Friday that 144 objects - including 126 pieces of bed spring - have been removed from an Irishman's stomach.

"The patient," said the report in the British Medical Journal, "had an uneventful recovery." In layman's language, this means Paddy got well.

The doctors were Michael J. Whelton, of University College, Cork, Ireland, and John S. Kenefick, of North Middlesex Hospital, London.

Admitted

The Irishman, who was 37, was admitted to the surgical unit of St. Finbarr's Hospital in Cork on Nov. 30,

"An X-ray of the abdomen revealed the presence of a large mass of metal objects apparently in the pelvis,' said the doctors. "Further films failed to localize the mass and a barium swallow was performed. This revealed that all the objects were in the stomach." An operation was performed and 144 objects removed.

The doctors said the metal objects the Irishman had swallowed included, in addition to the pieces of bed with black eyes and black

Two spoon handles. Four coins.

Part of a rosary bead. A sizeable piece of shirt,

The stomach wall appeared healthy apart from a small benign ulcer," said the doctors.

On March 9, 1962 the patient was admitted to the hospital again. X-rays revealed a single straight bed spring in the mid-abdominal region. It was removed and once more the patient made normal recovery. Not Named

The man's name was not given. Nor did the doctors explain why the man had swallowed all the objects.

In a letter to the medical journal the doctors said: "Swallowed foreign bodies are a commonplace problem in any surgical unit. However, they rarely give rise to complications, even when long and sharp. We report a case which is of interest both for the number and shape of the objects removed."

New Law Imposed, 10 Teens Can't Drive Until Age 17

The law provides that any

Negro Teens' **Gunfire Kills** Two Youths

Birmingham, Ala. 43-A group of Negro teen-agers in only a few of the cases. fired two shotgun blasts into boys in what police called a learner permit. gang incident.

Police Sgt. J. I. Rhodes said the shootings had no connection with the racial troubles that have plagued this city. The slaying occurred several miles from the area of previous racial troubles.

The dead were identified as Robert Wright and Louis Williams, both of the Pratt City area in which the shooting

Reports of 15 Negro youths firing shotguns sent police moving into action swiftly in the fear that wide disorders had begun.

Two nights ago Negro disorders resulted in the death of one Negro and the wounding of 20 other persons after the bombing of the home of a Negro attorney, Arthur Shores.

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Lancaster County Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has imposed the pen-

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Sunday, Sept. 8

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Watkins Reports:

Schools Improve, **Problems Remain**

Opening of the 1963-64 public school year Monday will feature a lot of improvements and quite a few of the same old problems, Supt. Steven Watkins told Kiwanis Club members Friday.

The \$1.25 million Pound Junior High will open its doors for the first time this year. Dr. Watkins noted, and power training facilities, a power straining facilities.

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expansion during the summer.

General Arnold School at Lincoln Air Force Base is the only school faced with the possibility of double sessions this year. The elementary unit, largest in the system, may have to turn to half-day sessions in a couple of grades if M o n d a y's registration shows the expected enroll-ment, Dr. Watkins said.

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St. Paul Methodist Church



The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

First, 14 A B; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:43 w 8:0 & 11, y 0, w 7 Glad Tidings, 12 & D. John W. Smith; s 9:45, w 11, y 6.00, w 7:90 Haveleth, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 4:30, w 7.

BAHA'S WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly: fire side and discus-tion 10 M a.m., 5/27 Kcox.

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City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service. 10. s 11. w 7:43.
Lincoln AFB Chape! (General Protestiant), Martin J. Stein: 8 9. w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Hokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11. y 8.

BYZANTINE BITE CATHOLIC St. George. 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

South Street Temple, 20 4 South: Wolfgang Hamburger, Service 8 p m. Friday, Sunday School 10 30 am.
Titereth Iseael Synagogue, 32 & Sheri-

Lincola Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Ernest S. Denison; presthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., w 6 p.m. CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1810 High: w 11.

> American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Ructer, w 8:15 & 10-45, 8 9-20. Hetblebem (ALC), Daver; Samuel Her-Ruter, w 8:15 & 10-45, 8 9:30.
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> Kornig: w 8 30 & 11, s 9:43.
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> Christ (Ma.), 44 & Summer: Charles Reimnitz: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
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> Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison: Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10 30, s 9:15. w 7.
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> First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9 45.
>
> Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington: Leland Lener: w 8 30 & 10:30, s 9:20, y 6:30.
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> Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Gode: s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:35.
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> Grace (LCA), Wylton: Foster L. Cress: e 9:30, w 10:30
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> Boly Gross (Mo.). Air Base Rd. & Adams. David Wallschleeger; s 9:45, w 11 5. 7 p m
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> Laivian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd Sunday.

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Iryan Memorial, 6140 South: Edward

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Pirst. 2793 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson

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New York (UPI) — Form-rants.

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Swartz, w 8 30, 9:45 & II; s 9:45 & II.
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Fourth, 42 & Cleveland; Cartis W, Barnett; s 9:30, w 10, 13.
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7:30 Ist & 3rd Sunday,

BEORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Liseols, 44 & South: Delno Knodsen; & 9:43 & 11, y 6, w 7.

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pm. Tuesday. Neb. Union 113. Darrell Fast
Jewish: Hille! Poundation, weekly meetings on Monday.
Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student Chapel 523 No 15; Alvin M. Peterson; Services resume Sept. 15.
Lutheran (Ma.): University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; Services resume Sept. 15.
Methodiat: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center. 16 & U: Duane Hatchinson; w 9 30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc. EUB, United Church), 313 No. 14, Man J. Pickering; seminar 9.00.
XM-XWCA: pm., Tuesday. Ag campus, 3613 Holdrege, w 10:45, forum 5:30, FWCA: meetings 4 p.m., Monday-Thurday in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart.

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Lincoln Couple Donates Land For Park

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

acres of land for a neighborhood park near 63rd and Randolph.

Mayor Dean Petersen has accepted the land, naming it "Taylor Park."

The park acreage adjoins the Eastridge Elementary School grounds on the east and runs northeast to within 400 feet of O near 66th. It also extends south of Randolph some 470 feet, extending to the Eastridge swimming pool site.

Taylor, 94, a longtime Lincoln resident, said, "We feel the land will make the city a nice park in the future and should be useful when developed.

'Fine Gesture'

"This is a fine gesture by the Taylor family," Mayor Petersen said in noting its solves a number of problems for the city regarding the subdivision of the Taylor land, a large undeveloped tract lying west of 70th and south of

Park Supt. James Ager said there are no definite plans for the development of the park, but some playground equipment will be installed

He said the park would eventually have trees, picnic tables and other recreation facilities.

Immediate access to the park will be from Randolph, but other accesses will be developed later.

The Taylor land surrounding the park site is zoned for **Zoned Residential** residential development and

\$95.2 Million Given

London (P)—Britain provided \$95.2 million for colonial development in its territories in the last fiscal year, a parliamentary report says. The largest grant was \$13.2 million to Kenya for land settlement plans and forest development.







Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Dana Carson Kay Evans Lynn Gladden Robin Hadfield
Nicolette Henderson Sherrie Stathos Dickie Faddis Lynne Farester Denise Wheeler Barbara Johnson Aloah Kincaid Leslie Wallasky Mark VanOsdol Susan Rodenburg Robert Cadger Tommy Camp Stuart Brentlinger Mary Malone Dean Molzer Barbara Nelson Linda Neumanu

Patricia Van Derson ... Nancy Vanwickier The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 7. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldin E. Tay- is scheduled for hearing Mon- the Comprehensive Plan.

NEW RED VIEWPOINT

like the one at right, are being constructed along the East

German side of the Berlin wall. The new 50-foot towers

will replace the 20-foot observation towers like the one at

By EDDY GILMORE

objects - including 126 pieces of bed spring - have

been removed from an Irishman's stomach.

Journal, "had an uneventful recovery."

all the objects were in the stomach."

Middlesex Hospital, London.

Two spoon handles.

Part of a rosary bead.

A sizeable piece of shirt.

small benign ulcer," said the doctors.

and shape of the objects removed."

The law provides that any

Negro Teens'

Gunfire Kills

Two Youths

gang incident.

occurred.

had begun.

Shores.

Birmingham, Ala. (A)—A

fired two shotgun blasts into

Police Sgt. J. I. Rhodes said

the shootings had no connec-

tion with the racial troubles

that have plagued this city.

The slaying occurred several

miles from the area of pre-

Robert Wright and Louis Wil-

liams, both of the Pratt City

area in which the shooting

Reports of 15 Negro youths

firing shotguns sent police

moving into action swiftly in

the fear that wide disorders

Two nights ago Negro dis-

orders resulted in the death of

one Negro and the wounding

of 20 other persons after the

bombing of the home of a

Negro attorney, Arthur

vious racial troubles.

Four coins.

London (P) - Two doctors reported Friday that 144

"The patient," said the report in the British Medical

In layman's language, this means Paddy got well.

College, Cork, Ireland, and John S. Kenefick, of North

Admitted

gical unit of St. Finbarr's Hospital in Cork on Nov. 30,

a large mass of metal objects apparently in the pelvis,"

said the doctors. "Further films failed to localize the mass

and a barium swallow was performed. This revealed that

Variety

swallowed included, in addition to the pieces of bed

The doctors were Michael J. Whelton, of University

The Irishman, who was 37, was admitted to the sur-

"An X-ray of the abdomen revealed the presence of

An operation was performed and 144 objects removed.

The doctors said the metal objects the Irishman had

"The stomach wall appeared healthy apart from a

On March 9, 1962 the patient was admitted to the

The man's name was not given. Nor did the doctors

In a letter to the medical journal the doctors said:

"Swallowed foreign bodies are a commonplace prob-

lem in any surgical unit. However, they rarely give rise to complications, even when long and sharp. We re-

port a case which is of interest both for the number

New Law Imposed, 10 Teens

to enforcement of a law voked and will be ineligible

fense.

group of Negro teen-agers in only a few of the cases.

boys in what police called a learner permit.

The dead were identified as Budapest reported.

until he reaches 17.

Since the bill was passed,

Reds To Confer

Lancaster County Juvenile

Can't Drive Until Age 17

hospital again. X-rays revealed a single straight bed

spring in the mid-abdominal region. It was removed -

Not Named

explain why the man had swallowed all the objects.

and once more the patient made normal recovery.

New and higher watchtowers for Communist guards,

a preliminary plat of a pro- Planning Commission. The south of O and extends from nee, Ill., has lived in Lincoln posed residential subdivision park site has been urged by 63rd to 70th and is pasture since 1889. He and his wife, or under cultivation. lor have given the city 20 day before the City-County | The Taylor property lies | Eldin Taylor, born in Kewa- wedding anniversary in 1956.

Bertha, celebrated their 60th

tol Beach) areas.

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Institution

Lists Asked

By Nov. 1st

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison Fri-

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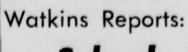
Morrison called Friday of re-

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building purposes.

\$4,600 project.

fund for each agency.



Schools Improve,

Opening of the 1963-64 pub- tary school, to be built in conlic school year Monday will junction with the University feature a lot of improvements of Nebraska as a practice and quite a few of the same leaching facility, he noted. old problems, Supt. Steven New High School old problems, Supt. Steven Watkins told Kiwanis Club Other future projects include

The \$1.25 million Pound school which may also oper-Junior High will open its ate on a year-round basis doors for the first time this with adult school and manyear, Dr. Watkins noted, and power training facilities, a almost every school building combination elementary-juniwill have undergone some or high in the Belmont area; major or minor facelifting or and new buildings in West expansion during the sum- Lincoln and Lakeview (Capi-

General Arnold School at Lincoln Air Force Base is the possibility of double sessions abreast of the great amount this year. The elementary unit, largest in the system, may have to turn to half-day sessions in a couple of grades if Monday's registration shows the expected enrollment, Dr. Watkins said.

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"Never in history have we undertaken what we have Walking Junkyard undertaken what we have done this year," Dr. Watkins commented on the accelerated building and remodeling fund to submit to him by Nov.

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passed by the Legislature in to receive a driver's license Boy, 4, Injured; Ran Across Street

Marc Clough, 4, of 8116 Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has imposed the pen- Sanborn, was listed in good alty on 10 teen-agers, includ- condition at Bryan Memorial ing one girl, who have been Hospital Friday following his in juvenile court for the of- injury in a car-pedestrian accident on Sanborn between

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Sunday, Sept. 8

Sermon "Sea Fever"



Problems Remain

Perennial Problem

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DR. CLARENCE FORSBERG



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Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. Jaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Belle (So.), 28 & S; John House; s 45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10,

45. Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30 v 11, y 6, s W 7:30.
Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 19:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; 9:30, w 11 & 7:30 p.m., y 6:30 p.m.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, 19:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. a new east Lincoln high

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Leh-man; s 9:45, w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

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Sacred Heart. 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

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St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
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CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
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Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10:15.
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First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock. 6028 Ballard; Drezel von Forell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Southview. 22 & South, N. Dwain Acker; s 8:45, w 9:50, y 6:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Raiph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Daniel Goldberg; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE projects and a schedule of their anticipated money re-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers: s 9:45, w 11.

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Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w
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CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, The 1963 Legislature changed the method of appro-10:45, w 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11. priating money from the

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, w 11, w 8. CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9;30 a.m., s 10;30, (See also: UNITED
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EVANGELICAL FREE
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SPECIAL ZALE VALUE!

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield: Vernon P.
Schroeder; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; s 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s 9:45, w 11, y 6. Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; w 10 a.m

HOLINESS
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley, 19:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

0, w 11, y 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service. 10, s 11, w 7:45.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.

Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;
s 10, w 11, y 8.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde
Stark, s 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
W 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Norman, Clyde
H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin, 4 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N.
Yasko: 6 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.
South Unit, 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger;
7 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolftang Hamburger; Service 8 p.m. Friday,
unday School 10:30 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & South dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Ernest S.
conison; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., lenison; priestrioto, 7 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob
C. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15
l.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN
American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.
ueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her-Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.
First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland Lesner; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.
Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.
Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11 y, 7 p.m.

11 y, 7 p.m.
Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William
J. Roesler: s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30.
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbert Jesifers: s 9:30, 2nd &
4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

unday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA),
35 No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; Services
esume Sept. 15.
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrere; L. C. Gruendeman; w 9, s 10.

Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, c 11, s 9:45.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J: Melvin J. Tassler: w 8:30, s 9:15, w 11, y 6:30.

St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45 s 9:30.

hire; Carl Bumanis; W. 10 Januarys; Sheridan; R. O. 3r Sheridan; R. O. 3ertheisen; W. 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10. St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John, s 9:45, w 10:30. Trinity (Mo), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst, 9:15, c 8, w 10:30 & 7:30.

w 11 & 7:30

METHODIST

Asbury. 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11, 6 & 7:30.

Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protestant). 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ. 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & t.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogs, w 10, s 11.

Denton. Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11.
Emerald: w 9:30, s 10:30.
Epworth. 30 & Holdrege; Francis C.
St. Amant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30 & 7:30.

\$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 7:30.\$ First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidsop. w 9:30 & 10:55; \$\frac{9}{2}\cdot 30.\$ Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; \$\frac{9}{2}\cdot 30.\$ w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5. Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; \$\frac{9}{2}\cdot 30 & 10:45, w 8:30 & 10:45. Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; \$\frac{9}{2}\cdot 40.\$ w 9. \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 40.\$ Newman, 23 & \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 50.\$ w 9. \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 0.\$ West Q; Newman, 23 & \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 20.\$ w 11. \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 50.\$ Newman, 23 & \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 20.\$ w 11. \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 50.\$ Newman, 23 & \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 20.\$ w 11. \$\frac{8}{2}\cdot 50.\$ West Q; \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 0.\$ West Q; \$\frac{1

W 7:30.

Prairie Home; Ray Sperber; w 10, s 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellogg; s 10, w 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R.

Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.

Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J, Forsberg; s 9:30, w 7, 9:30 & 11, v 3. 9:30, w 11. Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst,

METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30

Free, 59th & Holdrege; Andrew Doiel
s 9:45, w 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

NAZARENE
First. 23 & C; W. E. Helzer; \$ 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side. 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luther; \$ 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; , 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable, w 9, s 10.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 9:45, w 11, y 4.
First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; s 8:30, w 10.
Hickman, s 9, w 10:15.
Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; w 9:30; s 10:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. Belote; s & w 9:15.
Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s 11, y 6:30.
Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10 w 11, y 7.
Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; s & w, 10 a.m.
Westminister, Sheridan & South; Elmer Freed; w & s 9:15, w & s 11.
PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER) PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

7:30.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10. w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s 7:30 1st & 3rd Sunday.

Firth: Norman Mennings: w 9:30, a 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 & 1:30, s 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.
Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30.

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REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w
9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45,
w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes,
s 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8,
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30,
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 43 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30. SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen
r.; Services resume in September. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Reiger, s 9, w 10:30, First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford-

First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Forg-Forsyth, w 9.

Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 & Char-leston, John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community (Cong.), 620 Ad-ams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s & w 9:30." St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New-Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30.

St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s 9:45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; s 9 & 11, w 9 & 10.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindelli; s 9:45, w 9:45 & 11.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15. w 10:30, prayer 2.

UNITED MISSIGNARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T.
Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7. Lincoln, 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen

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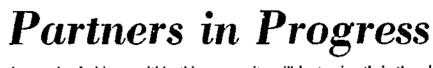
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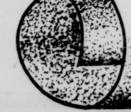


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New York's Mayor Names Panel To Eye Teacher Tiff

New York A-Mayor Rob- gested to avert crippling the turn down the bourd's ert F. Wagner named a city's 1-million student school latest offer and strike-came three-member cruzens medi- system. ation panel Friday to study. Wagner made it clear, how-court order against a strike the issues and make non-bind- ever, that the city had "no on the grounds such action ing recommendations for set-intention of coming up with would be illegal. tlement of disagreements that any money at this time threaten a strike Monday of The union leadership, claim-threaten a strike Monday of The union leadership, claim-late Friday, some 8,000 teachthe city's public school teach- ing to represent 21,000 of the ers gave overwhelming voice

Representatives of the city overwhelmingly to reject the board of education and the latest contract offer made by United Federation of Teach-the board of education on the latest contract of education of the latest contract of education on the latest contract of education of education on the latest contract of educati ers. AFL-ClO, accepted the grounds it did not include an the meeting that they had re-

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The state AFL-CIO issued their efforts for "improved wages, working and education

The group sald it would call

Wagner has long been crit-"Nowadays, there's money load of the federation's threat)

There's also supposed to be? I have recently said that' Italent. All we had to do was a teachers strike is intolerwiggle moundrawers—a able," Wagner said after swimming suit that came to naming the panel. It must our knees and included socks be avoided. There is neither libyme, reason nor justice m!

Moscow-Bound, Via Covered Wagon two horses, plans to get to New York. Pausing along a busy highway in have the wagon and horses shipped to Philadelphia Mr and Mrs Leon Gillid, and their five children, of Province Forge, Val, are pictured on their long wagon tripto Moscow, USSR The family riding in a homemade covered wagon drawn by

Office Dynamited Benut, Lebanon (P-The of Republic, were dynamica) Chapman - Chapman's a test of the issues on the fices of the weekly magazine here Damage was minor and Fall Festival has been set for Al Khawater, whose editorial ho one was hurt Publisher Saturday, Sept. 14. A chillent favors Saudi Arabia and pected the blast was a pro-extension club exhibits and

Holland and then cross Europe to Moscow They plan to go through Russia and return to Virginia by a different route

Fall Festival Set

Ball Back In Portugal To Continue Base Talk

Undersecretary of State Salazar George W Ball returned to As the US official arrived Portugal Friday to continue Friday, Salazar headed a deletalks believed to be concerned gation seeing President Amerwith renewal of an agree- ico Thomaz off to Angola.

eira Salazar last week, then its West African territory went on to Pakistan where he Portugal considers Angola falled to win a specific prom- ' lse from President Ayub Khan an "overseas province." The not to move closer to Red Afro-Asian group of nations not to move closer to Red'

is said to be demanding ar's policies. end of 1962.

Lisbon, Portugal (2) - U.S. Ball will meet Saturday with

ment for American use of air Thomaz will spend about bases in the Azores Islands three weeks there on a visit Ball met twice with 71-year- widely heralded as a reasserold Premier Antonio de Oliv- tion of Portugal's rights over

has been stepping up pressure Neither Portuguese nor U.S. a g a i n s t the Lishon governofficials would disclose what ment, which recently hinted it was discussed at the earlier would allow a referendum to Lisbon meeting, but Portugal be held in Portugal and its "overseas provinces" on Sala-

Lisbon's overseas territorial All African states but Morpolicies as a condition for re- occo and Nigeria have senewal of the bases agree- vered relations with Portugal ment which expired at the and are pushing for Angolan independence.

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"Sure two, why not?" asked Margaret Cabill in being a beauty queen to strike

and smile

Mrs Cahill won the first basis of force title as Margaret Gorman Earlier Friday Charles Co-"Miss Washington D.C." in gen, union president, said "if 1921. She holds the record as necessary, we will conduct opposes President Gamal Ab- test against his published agricultural displays a re the youngest (16), and the the strike from fail " shortest (5'1") to have ever won the "Golden Mermaid" 'That mermaid was my en-' tire prize-imagine a monstrous trophy for looking

The mermald, housed in Mrs. Cahill's home until her wealthy realtor husband Victor died six years ago now sits by the swimming pool of a brother, William L. Gorman in Miami Springs, Flu.

"Winning that title at age 16 was nothing It was a high; school prank of sorts I did it for fun and after it was over I went back to high school We all forgot about

Not Many

"Forgot, that is, until resi porters started calling me up after I was married I usually got rid of them—and still do--by telling them I won't talk to them unless they were born before 1921. Funny how no one anymore is born be-

The Cahills had no children. They fived, as "Moggic" still[does, in Washington D.C.

"My life is easy I'm lazy and I do nothing," said Mrs. Cabill, lighting a cigarette. Tve changed some—Pve gained six or seven pounds When I won that contest they said I weighed 106 " Dressed in a beige sweater and skirt. she looked a shapely size 8. No Difference

"I don't think the contest made me or broke me. It didn't change anything 1 loved parties then, I do now I love the sun, warm weather and I love my five

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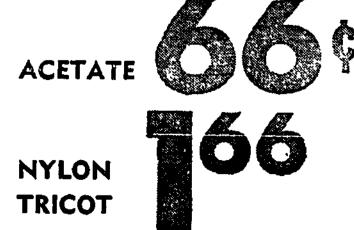
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board of education and the latest contract offer made by United Federation of Teach- the board of education on the ers, AFL-CIO, accepted the grounds it did not include an the meeting that they had remediation plan in the hope immediate wage boost.

Representatives of the city overwhelmingly to reject the board's offer.

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At a membership meeting the city's public school teaching to represent 21,000 of the ers gave overwhelming voice city's 43,000 teachers, voted approval for rejection of the

Union officials said after ceived pledges of support for some solution can be sug- The union leadership vote their strike from several la-

The state AFL-CIO issued their efforts for "improved wages, working and education

The group said it would call Miami Beach, Fla. (P)-The "There're two in the hotel on all its affiliates to lend

> Wagner has long been crit-"Nowadays, there's money ical of the federation's threat

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Ball Back In Portugal To Continue Base Talk

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eira Salazar last week, then its West African territory. went on to Pakistan where he ise from President Ayub Khan an "overseas province." The not to move closer to Red

Neither Portuguese nor U.S. officials would disclose what was discussed at the earlier Lisbon meeting, but Portugal is said to be demanding American political support of Lisbon's overseas territorial

Lisbon, Portugal (P) - U.S. | Ball will meet Saturday with

Portugal Friday to continue Friday, Salazar headed a deletalks believed to be concerned gation seeing President Amerwith renewal of an agree- ico Thomaz off to Angola. ment for American use of air Thomaz will spend about bases in the Azores Islands. three weeks there on a visit Ball met twice with 74-year- widely heralded as a reasserold Premier Antonio de Oliv- tion of Portugal's rights over

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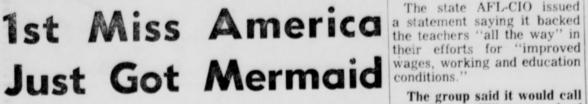
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"Sure two, why not?" asked Margaret Cahill. in being a beauty queen. to strike.



MISS AMERICA . . . 1921



MRS CAHILL . . . 1963

tor died six years ago now sits by the swimming pool of a brother, William L. Gorman in Miami Springs, Fla. "Winning that title at age 16 was nothing. It was a high. school prank of sorts. I did it for fun and after it was over I went back to high

school We all forgot about

Not Many "Forgot, that is, until reporters started calling me up after I was married. I usually got rid of them-and still do -by telling them I won't talk to them unless they were born before 1921. Funny how no one anymore is born be-

The Cahills had no children. They lived, as "Moggie" still does, in Washington D.C.

"My life is easy I'm lazy and I do nothing," said Mrs. Cahill, lighting a cigarette. 'I've changed som e-I've gained six or seven pounds. When I won that contest they said I weighed 106." Dressed in a beige sweater and skirt, she looked a shapely size 8.

No Difference

"I don't think the contest made me or broke me. It didn't change anything. I loved parties then, I do now. I love the sun, warm weather and I love my five 'adopted grandchildren.'

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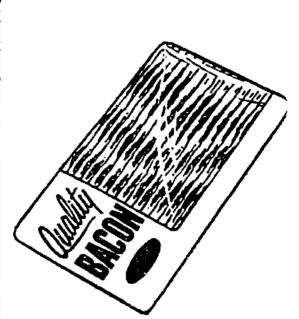
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pert accused leaders of the ment spending" and appealed tax cut. business community Friday of for Congress' help. a "retreat from fiscal responsibility" in backing Presi- "the business committee for main speech at the conferdent Kennedy's proposed \$11.1 tax reduction in 1963," the ence's luncheon meeting to billion tax cut.

Wisconsin Rep. John W. everybody, is urgently needed titled the "National Confer-Byrnes, senior GOP member to spur long-term economic ence on Tax Reduction in 1963" of the tax-writing House Ways growth and to relieve chron- the meeting is designed by its & Means Committee, who pre- le unemployment. dicted large and indefinite tion is enacted.

man of the Ford Motor Co., telegram to Byrnes. and Stuart T. Saunders, new head of the Pennsylvania Railroad, rejected the contheir colleagues were leading a "run on the Treasury."

Pledge Support

Ford and Saunders pledged look into the future." the business community's strong support of "vigorous passage of the measure "will leaders last April at the sug-

Archbishop Leaves

Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of ing. ment announced.

Washington (UPI) - A Re-land effective limitation on Tuesday. The conference was publican congressional tax ex- further increases in govern- called to rally support for the

Replying as co-chairman of two executives insisted that a which every member of Con-The charge was made by tax cut, while not pleasing to gress has been invited. En-

budget deficits if the legisla- Treasury' but rather the best and the Congress the impresmeans we know of assuring sive backing which the tax The business executives that in the long run Treasury bill now has from business promptly disputed Byrnes revenues will be increased," charge. Henry Ford II, chair- Ford and Saunders said in a

Large Deficits

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No Accident

It was no accident that the onference was scheduled for For Return the very day that the House Ways & Means Committee is scheduled to stamp its final approval on the tax bill which it spent months in drafting.

would slash income taxes of by \$11.1 billion. Two thirds of the reduction would take effeet next Jan. 1 and the remainder on Jan. 1, 1965.

Businessmen from all secning to attend the conference and many of them intend to use the occasion to buttonhole their congressmen to en-

'Propaganda'

In his letter to Ford and Saunders, Byrnes said the conference seems to be a 'propaganda operation rather than an attempt to assess the wisdom of a tax cut now.

"Certainly many will conclude that this new 'march on escape attempts. Washington' could more appropriately be called a 'run on the Treasury'

"It is apparently a lobbying effort to encourage passage of the tax bill that is scheduled he was a happy, free man. for action by the House . . . on Sept. 18. I must be frank face, bruised lips, bloody

to state that my adherence to shirt, and a broken to oth 'puriton ethic' will not permit when he appeared Tuesday at me to participate in such an the Reuters news agency ofendeavor.

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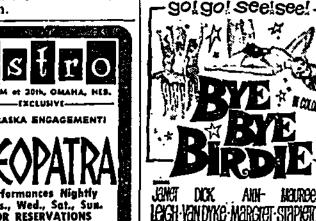


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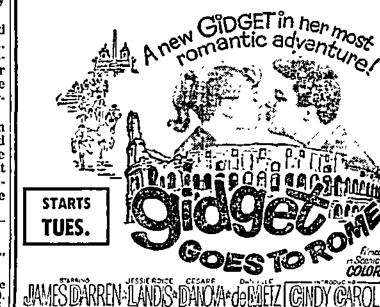
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Wisconsin Rep. John W. everybody, is urgently needed titled the "National Confer-Byrnes, senior GOP member to spur long-term economic ence on Tax Reduction in 1963" of the tax-writing House Ways growth and to relieve chron- the meeting is designed by its & Means Committee, who pre- ic unemployment. dicted large and indefinite budget deficits if the legisla- Treasury' but rather the best and the Congress the imprestion is enacted.

promptly disputed Byrnes' revenues will be increased," charge. Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., telegram to Byrnes. and Stuart T. Saunders, new head of the Pennsylvania Railroad, rejected the congressmen's suggestion that Policy Committee, said the ders, president of the Norfolk their colleagues were leading revenue-slashing bill would and Western Railroad. a "run on the Treasury."

Pledge Support

Ford and Saunders pledged look into the future." the business community's

Archbishop Leaves

Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of ing. President Ngo Dinh Diem, Byrnes registered his proleft for Rome to attend re- tests in a letter tartly rejectsumed sessions of the Ecu- ing a committee invitation to menical Council, the govern- attend a national conference ment announced.

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Large Deficits

man of the House Republican "guarantee large (b u d g e t) deficits for as far as we can

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Main Speech

Kennedy will deliver the

Byrnes' letter of rejection was addressed to Henry Ford Byrnes, who also is chair- II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Stuart T. Saun-

Ford and Saunders are cochairmen of the business committee which was organized by business and financial leaders last April at the sugimpose a moral and political gestion of the Kennedy adminobligation on the administra- istration. The group now tion and the congress far boasts a membership of 2,400 nessmen in every section of the country.

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'Propaganda'

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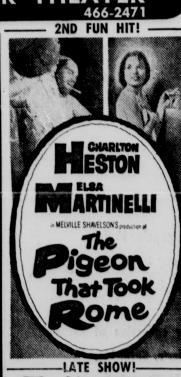
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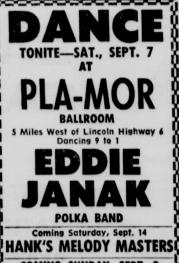
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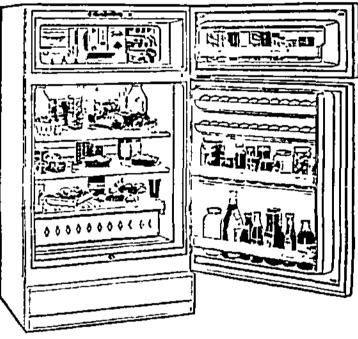
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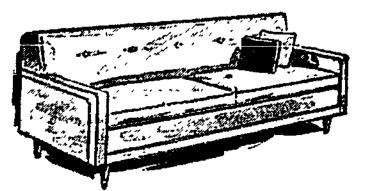
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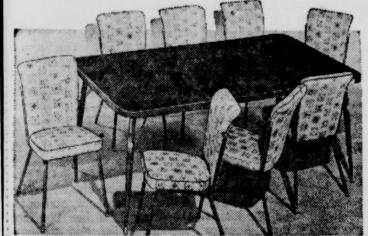


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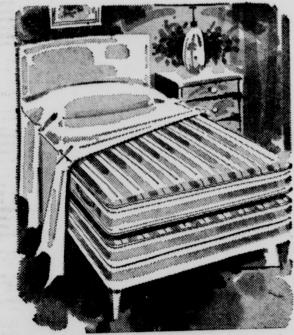
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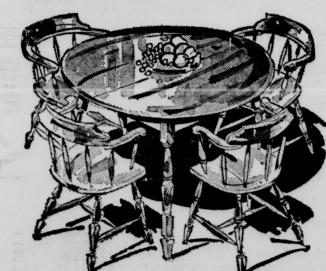
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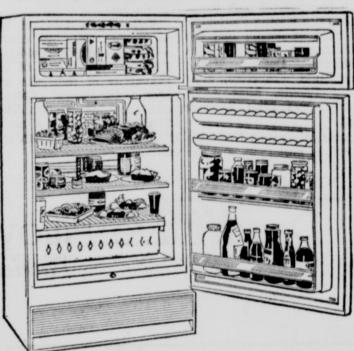
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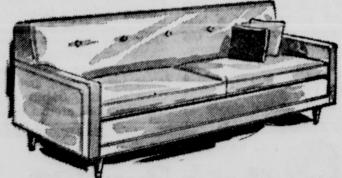
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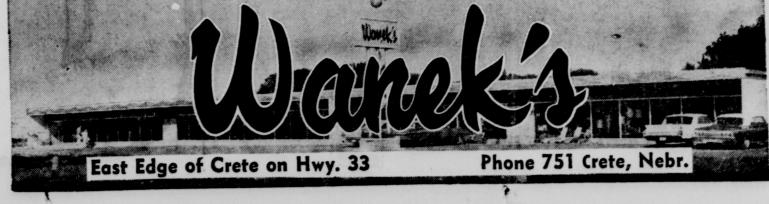
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Following a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple

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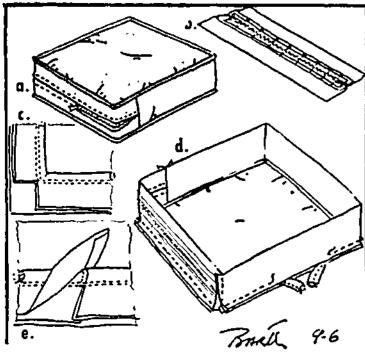
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Decorative Pillows--A Final Touch Patricia Scott to about 3 inches from where the raw edge of this fabric



Decorative pillows very often lend a final touch to finishing a room. Foam rubber forms encased in muslin can be purchased ready for you to make covers to suit your decor. The squareshaped pillow with box edge and corded trim is one of the most popular. As shown here (figure a), the cover can be made with a zipper attached to a separate strip which in turn is attached to the boxing. It can be removed easily for cleaning.

1. Measure top and bottom of the pillow and add one inch for seams. Cut zipper strip the length of the zipper plus ½ inch and 1½ inches wider than the depth of the boxing. Cut boxing strip the remaining distance around the pillow plus one inch for seams. For instance, if the pillow is 12 inches square with a boxing depth of 2½ inches, cut two pieces 13 inches square, the boxing strip 314 inches wide and the zipper strip 4 inches wide.

2. First attach zipper to

zipper strip (figure b). Cut strip through center and baste edges together on wrong side, taking a 🚜 inch seam. Press seam open, pin zipper, right side up along seam line on wrong side and baste. Stitch zipper to strip and trim seam edge up to zipper tape. Remove bastings. Join ends of zipper section to boxing strip.

strips the eircumference of cord plus one inch. Fold strip through center and place cord in fold. Stitch close to cord but do not catch it in stitching. Place covered cord between one pillow piece edge and boxing and start stitching around pillow. To stitch around a corner, stitch to 1/2 inch of edge. With needle down, raise presser foot and slash cording seam to needle. Pivot fabric on needle and take one stitch, after lowering presser foot. Raise presser foot again, and complete your turn, lower presser foot and con-

4. Stitch all around pillow

3. For cording, cut bias tinue stitching (figure c).

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BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE for Children, Women & Men

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS It may be the end of the week - but this certainly is not the end of events taking place in Suburbia. This, indeed, is one of the busiest weeks for Suburban mothers -due to the start of school on Monday and the many preparations and last minute details which the first day

of school seems to entail. With the close of the State Fair, we have found that many of our Lincoln visitors have returned to their homes and Mrs. Gordon Griffith. and among them were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Killion ar- to their home in Ohio. rived in Lincoln last weekend from Big Springs, just in time for the State Fair and a three-day visit with Mr. Killion's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Killion.

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Dear Abby Lives In A Pig Pen Abigail Van Buren

year-old girl and I have a big, fat, 14-year-old lazy slob for a sister. I try hard to keep our bedroom looking neat, but it always looks like a pig pen because of my sister. We share this bedroom which has only one large double bed in it. My mother tells me to clean up MY half, and to let my sister's half go, but, Abby, have you ever tried to make HALF a bed? It looks just awful! I hang up all my clothes but she leaves hers piled up on a chair so high you can't use the chair for sitting. Her shoes are all over the floor. How can I keep a tidy room with a slob like her for a sister? LIKES IT NEAT

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DEAR ABBY: After reading about the plight of Lefty, the gas station attendant, I Mrs. Didrichsons' Latvian had to write. I am in somewhat the same fix. I operate a restaurant.

How about the carload of people who come in, order

5. Pull cord from starting

end ½ inch so the other end of the cord covering is 1/2 inch free of cord. Raise this

loose fabric back over the cord. Overlap both cord ends and stitch together, stitching up and down a couple of

times (figure e). Turn fabric end back down over cord,

covering the joining. Turn

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12- coffee all the way round, and then they bring out their own sandwiches and ask you for ketchup and mustard? If you have cherry pie, they want lemon. If you have lemon, they want apple. Whatever you don't have, they want. They order the coffee black, and when you don't bring the cream, they ask you where it is. So you bring it and one of the kids drinks the whole pitcher. When they leave they take along your silverware to, maybe, eat a melon in the car. They also take your salt shakers and two dozen paper napkins to clean off the windshield. After they're \$\times \Q\ 1054 gone, you discover one of the \$\times K742 kids left a wallet on the \$\times \Q\ 1085 chair. It's got one dollar in \$1085 it, but the identification is plainly printed on a card. So you have to wrap it up and take it to the post office

> CAFE OWNER ON ROUTE NO. 66

and mail it back. And that's

the last you ever hear from

them. Thank heavens!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you THINK you have heard everything. Well, listen to this: I just received an invitation to attend a shower for a bride. "TOYS" are requested — for "the baby". This is no joke, Abby. The two women who are giving this shower live in Worthington, Minnesota.

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South wins with the ace

and plays another club, los-

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plays low, losing to the king,

and West returns the queen

East by now has a pretty

good idea of how the cards

are distributed at the table,

so on the queen of spades

he discards the queen of

He reasons that South cannot have the ten of clubs

or he would not have played

the clubs as he did. East

therefore jetisons the queen

to provide West with a club

entry in case South is plan-

ning to establish dummy's

This play sinks the con-

tract. Declarer has only

eight tricks and must go down regardless of what he

does. He would have made

the hand by leading a club

if East had discarded a

heart instead of the queen

On a 52-card basis, with

each player giving his all.

South has no chance of mak-

last club as a trick.

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turns a spade.

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Bridge

Inferential Discard

B. Jay Becker wins with the jack. East re-

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Now you must join the cord boxing as before.

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Candlelight Service

on Sunday.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamer, became the bride of James Edward Sehutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce E. Schutz of Avoca, at a candlelight service on Friday evening, Sept. 6. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Glenn Schultz at the First Lutheran Church in Avoca, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Derwin Ball. The vocal soloist was Jerry Holbrook.

Frocked in gold-toned satin in the daytime length were Mrs. Bobbie Kitchen, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Fredric Schutz of Syracuse, and Mrs. Richard Becking three no-trump. But in mann. Brow veils of illusion practice, once he gets the caught with fabric flowers favorable spade lead, he can and bouquets of gold and make the hand by either re- bronze chrysanthemums fusing the heart finesse when I completed their costumes.

ushers included Fredric Schutz, brother of the bridegroom, Loren Habeman, Gilbert Bose and Alan Stubbendick, all of Avoca; and Robert Hamer, brother of the bride.

White silk organza over taffeta fashioned the bride's princess gown. The sculptured bodice, designed with long sleeves and a rounded decolletage, was patterned with appliques of pearl-em-broidered Alencon lace, and the lace was repeated in the trim of the skirt, which was caught into the fullness of unpressed pleats and continued into a chapel train. A coronet of pearls and crystal drops held her houffant veil of illusion, and she carried chrysanthemums in the champagne to ne centered with a white orchid.

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South wins the seven with the jack and plays the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen and king. He then leads a low club which East

wins with the jack. East re-

turns a spade. South wins with the ace and plays another club, losing the king to the ace. East returns a heart. Declarer plays low, losing to the king, and West returns the queen of spades.

East by now has a pretty good idea of how the cards are distributed at the table, so on the queen of spades he discards the queen of

He reasons that South cannot have the ten of clubs or he would not have played the clubs as he did. East therefore jetisons the queen to provide West with a club entry in case South is planning to establish dummy's last club as a trick.

This play sinks the contract. Declarer has only eight tricks and must go down regardless of what he does. He would have made the hand by leading a club if East had discarded a heart instead of the queen of clubs.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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bride of James Edward

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at a candlelight service on

Friday evening, Sept. 6. The

ceremony was solemnized by

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the First Lutheran Church

in Avoca, and the wedding

music was played by Mrs. Derwin Ball. The vocal solo-

Frocked in gold-toned sa-

tin in the daytime length

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as the matron of honor, and

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with a white orchid.

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Patricia Scott to about 3 inches from where the raw edge of this fabric you started, with two cord under 1/4 inch and finish ends hanging free (figure d). stitching to the pillow and Now you must join the cord boxing as before.

> 5. Pull cord from starting end 1/2 inch so the other end of the cord covering is 1/2 inch free of cord. Raise this loose fabric back over the cord. Overlap both cord ends and stitch together, stitching up and down a couple of times (figure e). Turn fabric end back down over cord, covering the joining. Turn

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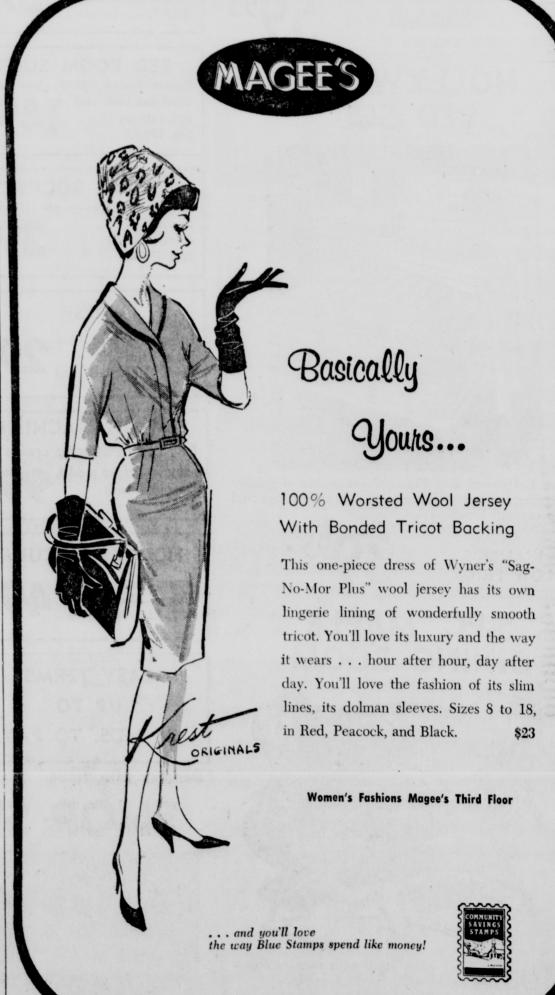


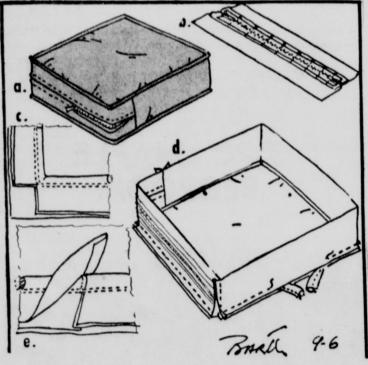


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zipper strip (figure b). Cut Decorative pillows very often lend a final touch to strip through center and finishing a room. Foam rubbaste edges together on ber forms encased in muslin wrong side, taking a 3/4 inch can be purchased ready for seam. Press seam open, pin you to make covers to suit zipper, right side up along your decor. The squareseam line on wrong side and shaped pillow with box edge baste. Stitch zipper to strip and corded trim is one of and trim seam edge up to the most popular. As shown zipper tape. Remove basthere (figure a), the cover ings. Join ends of zipper can be made with a zipper section to boxing strip. attached to a separate strip which in turn is attached to strips the circumference of the boxing. It can be record plus one inch. Fold strip through center and place

moved easily for cleaning. 1. Measure top and bottom of the pillow and add one inch for seams. Cut zipper strip the length of the zipper plus 1/2 inch and 11/2 inches wider than the depth of the boxing. Cut boxing strip the remaining distance around the pillow plus one inch for seams. For instance, if the pillow is 12 inches square with a boxing depth of 21/2 inches, cut two pieces 13 inches square. the boxing strip 3½ inches wide and the zipper strip 4 inches wide.

2. First attach zipper to

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3. For cording, cut bias

cord in fold. Stitch close to

cord but do not catch it in

stitching. Place covered cord

between one pillow piece

edge and boxing and start

stitching around pillow. To

stitch around a corner, stitch

to ½ inch of edge. With nee-

dle down, raise presser foot

and slash cording seam to

needle. Pivot fabric on

needle and take one stitch,

after lowering presser foot.

Raise presser foot again,

and complete your turn,

lower presser foot and con-

tinue stitching (figure c).

4. Stitch all around pillow

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12- coffee all the way round, year-old girl and I have a and then they bring out their

So you have to wrap it up and take it to the post office and mail it back. And that's the last you ever hear from them. Thank heavens!

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the plight of Lefty, the gas station attendant, I had to write. I am in somewhat the same fix. I operate

people who come in, order

bedroom which has only one they want. They order the coffee black, and when you don't bring the cream, they ask you where it is. So you bring it and one of the kids drinks the whole pitcher. When they leave they take along your silverware to, maybe, eat a melon in the car. They also take your salt shakers and two dozen paper napkins to clean off the windshield. After they're gone, you discover one of the K742 kids left a wallet on the chair. It's got one dollar in 1085 it, but the identification is plainly printed on a card.

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DEAR ABBY: Maybe you THINK you have heard everything. Well, listen to this: I just received an invitation to attend a shower for a bride. "TOYS" are requested — for "the baby". This is no joke, Abby. The two women who are giving this shower live in Worthington, Minnesota.

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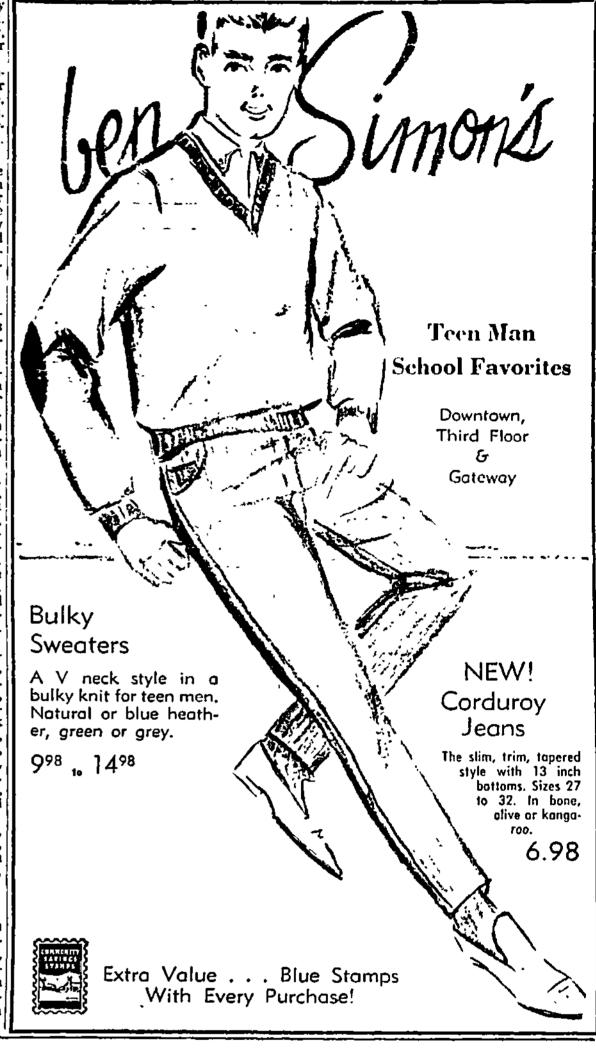
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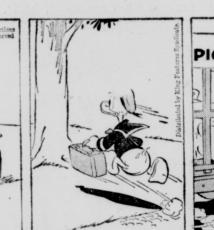
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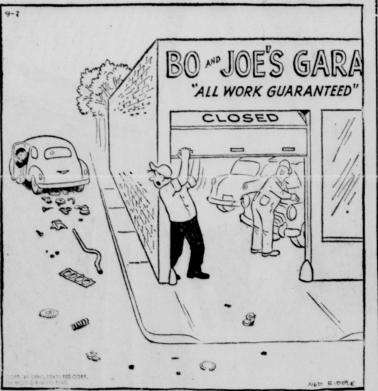
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Pius X Takes 24-14 Victory

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STAFF PHOTO BY WAYNE BUEHRER

The Jayhawks figure to cern as he prepares his squad sophomores Larry Ledford

Salt Lake City — Veteran Don January fired a three-

January, tied with Gary

Player and Billy Maxwell af-

ter the first 18 holes with 66s,

on the par-70 Canyon course.

turned the first nine Friday

But January ran into trou-

second nine - as did many

players - and turned in a

134 total. And only two

with a four-under 31.

this year as some pre-season Boston on our non-conference contact work because we are has never lettered, is current-

dope sheets have predicted, he we've got to be betwill be a complete All-American and not just a part- Mitchell opined.

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All are veterans with the exception of Renko and it is January Gets

this 6-4, 205-pound sophomore who could be the key to the Golfing Lead

The Jayhawks are likely to strokes behind January was

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Skywriters Tour we're told have one of the best back- for the coming season.

Key For Kansas

"Renko has all the physical

"I enjoy playing defense and is big enough to play any lead in the \$40,000 Utah Open

this year will be different and abilities to be a great quar- under par 67 Friday, broke a

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backs, is quite anxious to make another one for five ble on the final holes of the

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21 at Texas Christian, Mitch- be throwing the ball consid- South African Gary Player

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better to match last year's tern and with the aerial game Player had a 69 for a 135

being Renko's strong forte. total.

much of a threat on defense we must overcome to be suc-

"This is a problem which

Jayhawk season.

"Gale will probably throw the ball an average of three or four times a game," Mitch-

Sayers is happy with the idea. terback," Mitchell said. "He

and think that I can play physical ability is not the

both ways without it hurting only necessity. "He lacks conmy running on offense."

Quarterbacks Get Rest thing with any sophomore."
Mitchell, who plans to play Mitchell notes. "In workouts

all his backs both ways with we may make five or six first

the exception of the quarter downs in a row, then not

minutes.

continued.

hawks, must be 25 percent Sayers working into this pat- troubles all day.

BOB ERICKSON . . . bulls in for first SE score. ek fell on a fumble by Doug side a tackler and dashed in couldn't get its initial touch-

Rockets Drop Knights, 18-12

erything but the football Knights' 32. game at Seacrest Field Friinant statistical edge.

up with a series of lightning 7. strokes to overcome their intra-city rivals.

Jack Handa.

Handa Dazzles

middle.

decision over a Southeast wobbly pass to halfback Mar-tearly in the third quarter, got team which piled up a dompenalty set Northeast back to for its second score. The Rocket high schoolers, the 18, but Jacobson got the Fullback Bob Erickson boltwho have lost only twice in yardage back in spades when ed 13 and 12 yards to start the last three years, came he cracked the middle to the the drive, but a pair of passes

Trailing by 6-0 and badly ry Monk, who nabbed the ball 19 yards to paydirt, out-played with less than two in the corner of the end zone minutes remaining in the first to send Northeast in at halfhalf. Northeast sprang to life time with a 12-6 margin. The fifth consecutive unsucafter a sparkling 53-yard There were just 18 seconds cessful extra-point try foltouchdown run by halfback left when the score was loved There still was 8 55 to made.

Handa, a 145-pound semor, minutes left in the third minutes, but the Knights swept to his left, cut back quarter Northeast's John couldn't move against a Rockthrough a wide hole inside! Mayfield intercepted a Steve et defense which was tough end and fled untouched up the Bock pass on the Knights' 36 all night in the crucial moand ran it back to the 16. ments A wide kick try left it at On the next play, reserve. Despite an attack which ran 6-6, but less than a minute Doug Campbell headed the Rockets all over the field later the Rockets' Chuck Tur- | around right end, slipped in- early in the contest, Southeast

Favored Northeast lost ev-) Dworak of Southeast at the for the eventual winning touchdown.

 Southeast, which had been Turck immediately lofted a repulsed at the Northeast 21 and fell on the 13. A motion traveled 80 yards in 10 plays

from Bock to Dworak put the Turek then rolled out to his finish on it. The first carried right and pitched to end Ter- 22 yards to the 22, the next

Iplay, and Southeast had the 1. The clincher came with four ball twice in the remaining

down until just five minutes were left in the half. That one ak chopping off 13 yards on finally bitting left guard from a yard-and-a-half out for the score But after that, the of the ninth as Whitey Ford | Baltimore swept a double-

> age. Bock's eight completions in 19 pass attempts for 92 yards and Erickson's 20 carries for 98 yards on the ground accounted for most of

Handa was the leading ground-gainer for Northeast with 65 yards in seven tries,

Northeast -Handa, 53, run (kick

Northeast Campbell, 46, run

placing Young, the team aver from Bock (Lick failed).

Northeast Southeast (204), Brown (269), Voss (245) Passes

The backfield, including Tornadoes Ink Triplett Claridge (222), Willie Ross Head coach Bob Devaney (199, Kent McCloughan (196)

ledo Tornadoes of the United Football League have singled more tackle Jim Brown (no first team weight is in two 211 or 212 with Johnson Mel Triplett, 31, a National linemen — Bob Brown and (193) in the starting quartet. Football League fullback for



Pawnee City, 19-0, Friday Solich, average 178. With The alternates and their

weights are: John Koinzan, 201; Bob Jones, 232; John Dervin, 206; Lyle Sittler, 213; Don McDermott, 201; Kiffin, 253; Tony Jeter, 203; Fred Pawnee City 0 0 0 0 0 0 253; Tony Jeter, 203; Fred Auburn 13 6 0 0-19 Duda, 185; Solich, 156, or Auburn-Allen 2-3d planz; Bantz 47d pass from Gurdes; Bogge 15-yd pass from Spece. PAT-Allen (kick).

Star aports -3-3-3

National League

and Dick Callahan (186), av-

Backs

solid. The team, with Solich

at left half, averaged 202

pounds per player. If Dave

The line averages 215 over-

all and 221 from tackle to

Theisen, it's 190.

Theisen is used, at left half,

the figure increases to 206.

American League

FRIDAT'S RESULTS Railimore 6-4, Revien 4-2, (wi-night New York 2, Betroit 1, night Washingtop 7, Cleveland 2, night Minacoots 9, Chicaga 4, night Los Angeles 4, Ransas City 3, 14 Issings, night SATURDAT'S GAMES

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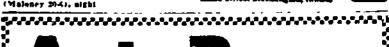
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(Farrell 10-12), night
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(Gibbon 5-10)
Mijwaokee (LeMaster 11-9) at Philadelphia (Cuip 12-12), night
New York (Stallard 6-13) at Cincinnati
(Maloney 20-4), night



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Cards Lose Groat, Ground when guard Dick Baldward Cards Lose Groat, Ground win covered Turck's fumble on the Northeast 25. It took seven places from those Diverse. KOFAX STYMIES GIANTS FOR 22ND the first play and Erickson | May 4, 1871, met with similar | Detroit 2-1 on Joe Pepitone's | Chicago, moving the Twins

By Associated Press

League batting leader Dick The Senators won 7-2 as gained victory No. 21 with a header from Boston 6-4 and Rocket defense lapsed on Ly Groat, split a twi-night dou-Benny Daniels pitched a five-six-hitter. first-place Los Angeles Dodg-

The Cardinals won the opener 5-1 as they extended their winning streak to nine games behind the five-hit pitching of 1 Bob Gibson. But Bob Veale stopped the streak in the nightcap, 5.0, with a six-hitter while posting his first major league shutout.

Great, the No. 1 hitter in the NL with a .328 average, was lost for several games when he was hit by a Don Cardwell pitch in the first inning of the opener. Great Friday as the Huskers offic- senior quarterback played uring Gene Young at fullback, Turch (kick failed) suffered a contusion of the ially weighed in for the fall around the 210-pound mark averages 218 pounds per Northeast lawer left chest wall. season. Northeast fall but weighed in at 222 man. With Rudy Johnson relower left chest wall.

The split dropped the chal- The 66 players totaled 13. Friday. lenging Cardinals 512 games 449 pounds or an average of behind the Dodgers, who com- 204 pounds per man. Thirbehind the Dodgers, who com-behind Sandy Koufax 22nd vic-bined Sandy Koufax 22nd vic-tory with homers by Frank tory with homers by Frank tory with homers by Frank ing seven backs, topped the 1200-pound standard.

The first team line, consist-says the increased size of many of the players is due to the addition of isometric kirby (218), Rom Mich ka Kirby (218), Rom Mich ka Passing yardage Passes a 5-2 triumph over San Francisco.

In other NL games, Mil- NU gridders tipping the scales wankee's Bob Shaw three-hit at 269 pounds. Big Bob has Philadelphia 5-0, Glen Hobbie lost several pounds since fall the chest and arms due to and Lindy McDaniel scattered camp started but is still the these weight exercises," he nine hits in the Chicago Cubs' 3-0 shut out of Houston and the New York Mets edged tackle Monte Kiffin and sopho-Cincinnati 5-1.

The American League spotlight centered at Washington,

causes Mitchell the most con-Sartore and left guard where

three-way tie and grabbed the Tigers, 26-14

where Cleveland's Indians game. The Indians, who lost the first to Fort Wayne 2-0 on

and Greg Roth are battling

This was the last stop on

camps during the past week.

Hastings Hits

led Hastings to a 26-14 foot-

The 156 - pound halfback

from quarterback Ward Web-

er and later tallied on a two-

Fremont jumped to an early

7-0 lead in the first quarter

but Hastings amassed 13

points in the second stanza to

take a margin which they nev-

er gave up. Both teams added seven points in the final quar-

ter to round out the scoring.

here Friday night.

yard run.

took on the Senators in major league baseball's 100,000th Sayers To Go Both Ways

Lightest of the Huskers was little Frank Solich, a 156pound scrappy sophomore halfback from Cleveland, giving the Ohio city the biggest and smallest representatives . KU STAR EXPECTED TO PASS TOO on the 1963 Nebraska squad. The Big Eight is going to | "We have been emphasiz-! "We hope he isn't out too Star Sports Editor
Lawrence, Kan.—If Gale
Sayers makes All-American ing replacing California and Said. "We have not had much in the long," Mitchell said. "If he is we will be hurt."

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Other light halfbacks include Ted Vactor, who weighs 174 pounds, and Bob Hohn at

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would be playing both de Sayers at left halfback, Tony has been fearing occured a of the Kansas starting line is their kicking game Friday in

fense and offense this sea-son. And if that isn't enough Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell said the Omaha, Neb., native also figures in the Jayhawk passing plans.

Sayers at left halfback, Tony Leiker or Ron Oelschlager at right halfback, Armand Baughman or Ken Coleman at fullback and Steve Renko or Sid Mick at quarterback.

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the Big Eight Skywriters Tour Duncan Drum, Larry To son and Rudy Johnson. Duncan Drum, Larry Tomlin-Coach Bob Devaney said

that two gridders - backs Bill Johnson and John Vujevich - will be held out of the scrimmage due to leg injuries. End Tony Jeter, who suffered a charley horse, is expected to be ready to go. Fremont - Dan Patterson In a position change, De-

ball victory over Fremont vaney elevated Willie Paschall, letterman right halfback, up to the Henry Woods (4th) scored on an II-yard pass play team, replacing Ron Pogge- Hams 7-41 meyer.

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interception, PAT—Wording (kick)
Fremont—Blast, (2), 35-yard run, 63yard run, PAT—Quitor (run); Gifford
(run),

920 No. 48th

SUPER MODIFIED STOCK CARS

6-3-1 record.

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13 Passes

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Sticky Hands

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB BAY

The St. Louis Cardinals lost lack of success 99,999 games run-scoring single in the last into second place

By DAVE WOHLFARTH

Star Sports Writer

Bob Brown, 6-4 senior guard drills.

from Cleveland, topped all the

Next in line were senior

relation to Bob) at 253 apiece

senior right tackle from Mag-

nolia, Minn., checked in last

week at 255 pounds but now

figures he's at his playing

and Lloyd Voss at 245. Voss, Voss.

beefiest of the bunch.

-113 POUNDS SEPARATE BROWN, SOLICH-

More than 612 tons of foot- - the most noticeable of team.

said.

their bid to overtake the ing New York Yankees edged Minnesota a 9-8 decision over mings, 4-3.

As Hefty Huskers Weigh In

"They're in good shape, but

not big," he said and referred

Auburn Gridders

Sink Pawnee City

night for a Southeast Border

Charlie Hall of Pawnee

City, and Mike Dahlke and

Jack Sheely of Auburn were

the standouts in the contest.

Conference victory here.

Paul Schneider, NU trainer, erage dlps to 215.

pointed out that most of the and Young (227), averages

"Our centers and ends are quite as beefy but still plenty

Auburn - Auburn blanked tackle. The backs, including

bleheader with Pittsburgh Frihitter.

Ninth inning homers by Vic The Los Angeles Angels The Knights finished with a
day night and lost ground in The American League leadPower and Bob Allison gave topped Kansas City in 14 in16-4 edge in first downs, and

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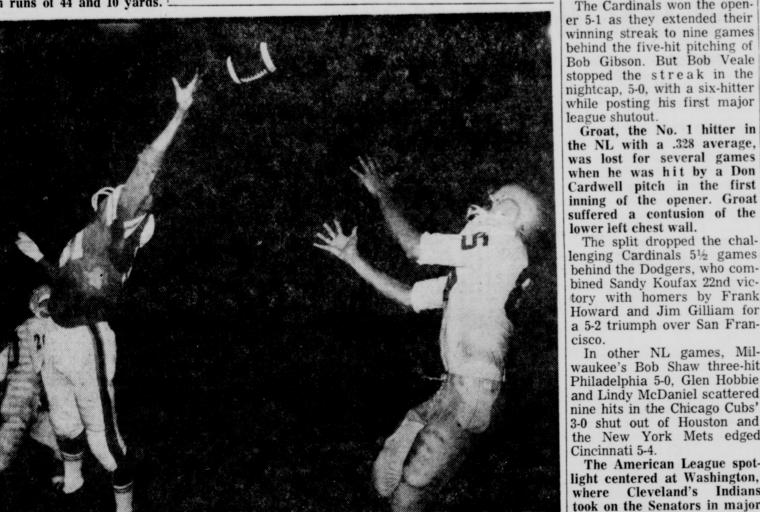
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The results: Lou Roper-Weiland def. Wally De-Brown-Vaulx Risser; Bill Carveth-Norm Carlson def. Bob Eisle-Bob Ebel; Quin-tin Bradley-George Lewis def. Charles Boswell-Ted Sick; Dick Joyce-Don North def. Duncer-Waterbury; Jerry Druliner-Jack Wiedman def. Milt Weiland-Glen Baldwin.



DEFLECTED PASS... misses Thunderbolts' Dayle Churchill (85).

BOB ERICKSON . . . bulls in for first SE score. ek fell on a fumble by Doug side a tackler and dashed in couldn't get its initial touch-

Rockets Drop Knights, 18-12

erything but the football Knights' 32. game at Seacrest Field Friday, squeezing out an 18-12 decision over a Southeast team which piled up a dominant statistical edge.

who have lost only twice in yardage back in spades when ed 13 and 12 yards to start the last three years, c a me he cracked the middle to the the drive, but a pair of passes up with a series of lightning 7. tra-city rivals.

Jack Handa.

Handa Dazzles

middle.

May 4, 1871, met with similar | Detroit 2-1 on Joe Pepitone's | Chicago, moving the Twins

-113 POUNDS SEPARATE BROWN, SOLICH-

around the 210-

Paul Schneider, NU trainer,

these weight exercises," he

"Our centers and ends are

not big," he said and referred

Auburn Gridders

Conference victory here.

Charlie Hall of Pawnee

... KOFAX STYMIES GIANTS FOR 22ND

of the ninth as Whitey Ford Baltimore swept a double-

gained weight the past year age-size" college footbali

"They're in good shape, but and Dick Callahan (186), av-

ound mark averages 218 pounds per

erage dips to 215.

The first team line, consist-

Claridge (222), Willie Ross

solid. The team, with Solich

at left half, averaged 202

pounds per player. If Dave

Theisen is used, at left half,

the figure increases to 206.

Cards Lose Groat, Ground

The St. Louis Cardinals lost lack of success 99,999 games run-scoring single in the last into second place

their bid to overtake the ing New York Yankees edged Minnesota a 9-8 decision over nings, 4-3.

Favored Northeast lost ev- Dworak of Southeast at the | for the eventual winning

penalty set Northeast back to for its second score.

strokes to overcome their in- Turek then rolled out to his finish on it. The first carried Trailing by 6-0 and badly ry Monk, who nabbed the ball 19 yards to paydirt. out-played with less than two in the corner of the end zone minutes remaining in the first to send Northeast in at halfhalf. Northeast sprang to life time with a 12-6 margin. after a sparkling 53-yard There were just 18 seconds cessful extra-point try foltouchdown run by halfback left when the score was lowed. There still was 8:55 to made.

swept to his left, cut back quarter. Northeast's John couldn't move against a Rockend and fled untouched up the Bock pass on the Knights' 36 all night in the crucial moand ran it back to the 16. ments. A wide kick try left it at On the next play, reserve Despite an attack which ran 6-6, but less than a minute Doug Campbell headed the Rockets all over the field later the Rockets' Chuck Tur- around right end, slipped in- early in the contest, Southeast

touchdown.

Southeast, which had been Turek immediately lofted a repulsed at the Northeast 21 wobbly pass to halfback Mar- early in the third quarter, got ty Jacobson, who grabbed it rolling early in the fourth and and fell on the 13. A motion traveled 80 yards in 10 plays

The Rocket high schoolers, the 18, but Jacobson got the Fullback Bob Erickson boltfrom Bock to Dworak put the right and pitched to end Ter- 22 yards to the 22, the next

Another Miss

The fifth consecutive unsucplay, and Southeast had the The clincher came with four ball twice in the remaining Handa, a 145-pound senior, minutes left in the third minutes, but the Knights through a wide hole inside Mayfield intercepted a Steve et defense which was tough

down until just five minutes were left in the half. That one came when guard Dick Baldwin covered Turek's fumble on the Northeast 25. It took seven plays from there, Dworak chopping off 13 yards on the first play and Erickson finally hitting left guard from a yard-and-a-half out for the score. But after that, the Rocket defense lapsed only League batting leader Dick The Senators won 7-2 as gained victory No. 21 with a header from Boston 6-4 and

The Knights finished with a Ninth inning homers by Vic The Los Angeles Angels 16-4 edge in first downs, and day night and lost ground in The American League lead- Power and Bob Allison gave topped Kansas City in 14 ina 245-147 margin in total yardage. Bock's eight completions in 19 pass attempts for 92 yards and Erickson's 20 carries for 98 yards on the ground accounted for most of the total. Handa was the leading

ground-gainer for Northeast with 65 yards in seven tries, but 53 of that total came in the one burst. 0 12 6 0-18 Northeast

.0 6 0 6-12 Southeast-Erickson, 1, run (pass failed).

Northeast-Handa, 53, run (kick Northeast-Monk, 7, pass from

last fall but weighed in at 222 man. With Rudy Johnson re- (kick failed) Southeast-Dworak, 19, pas placing Young, the team av- from Bock (kick failed). Statistics

Northeast ing of Larry Tomlinson (204), First downs Rushing yardage to the addition of isometric Kirby (218), Ron Michka Passing Passing yardage (204), Brown (269), Voss (245) Passes

they've just gained weight in erages 222 pounds per man Punts Fumbles lost the chest and arms due to and 233 from tackle to tackle. Fumbles lost The backfield, including Tornadoes Ink Triplett

Toledo, Ohio (P)-The To-Head coach Bob Devaney (199, Kent McCloughan (196) ledo Tornadoes of the United pointed out that most of the and Young (227), averages Football League have singled more tackle Jim Brown (no first team weight is in two 211 or 212 with Johnson Mel Triplett, 31, a National The American League spot- relation to Bob) at 253 apiece linemen — Bob Brown and (193) in the starting quartet. Football League fullback for The alternate unit is not six years. quite as beefy but still plenty



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The alternates and their weights are: John Koinzan, 201; Bob Jones, 232; John City, and Mike Dahlke and Dervin, 206; Lyle Sittler, 213; Jack Sheely of Auburn were Don McDermott, 201; Kiffin,

Minnesota	79	62	.560	131
Chicago	79	63	.556	14
Baltimore	77	66	.538	161
Detroit	69	71	.493	23
Cleveland	68	76	.472	26
Boston	67	76	.469	261
Los Angeles	64	79	.448	291
Kansas City	63	78	.447	291
Washington	51	90	.362	413
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SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Drabowsky) 5-11) at Los
Angeles (McBride 13-10), night
Minnesota (Stange 9-4) at Chicago (DeBusschere 3-4)
Cleveland (Kralick 11-13) at Washington (Rudolph 7-17), night
Detroit (Mossi 7-7) at New York (Williams 7-6)
Boston (Morebead 8-11) at Baltimore
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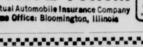
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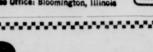
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Los Angeles	86	55	.610	-
St. Louis	81	61	.570	51/2
Milwaukee	76	65	.536	10
San Francisco	76	66	.535	101/2
Philadelphia	75	66	.532	11
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Cincinnati	75	69	.521	121/
Pittsburgh	69	72	.489	17
Houston	51	91	.359	351/
New York	45	96	.319	41
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 5-0, Pittsburgh 1-5, twi-night
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0, night
New York 5, Cincinnati 4, night
Chicago 3, Houston 0, night
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2, night SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 20-8) Chicago (Ellsworth 20-7) at Houston Francisco (Marichal 20-8)
Chicago (Ellsworth 20-7) at Houston
(Farrell 10-13), night
St. Louis (Sadecki 3-8) at Pittsburgh
(Gibbon 5-10)
Milwaukee (LeMaster 11-9) at Philadel-





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phia (Culp 12-II), night New York (Stallard 6-13) at Cincinnati (Maloney 20-6), night

Midwest Speedway

Key For Kansas All are veterans with the exception of Renko and it is January Gets this 6-4, 205-pound sophomore

who could be the key to the Golfing Lead Savers was strictly an of- Jayhawk season. "Renko has all the physical Don January fired a three-

ing no action on defense, but "I enjoy playing defense and is big enough to play anyam happy to be in the ball where and he can run as well game all the time," Sayers as pass." said, "I'm in real good shape But Mitchell cautions that

and think that I can play physical ability is not the both ways without it hurting only necessity. "He lacks consistence which is a natural Quarterbacks Get Rest thing with any sophomore," Mitchell, who plans to play Mitchell notes. "In workouts all his backs both ways with we may make five or six first the exception of the quarter- downs in a row, then not backs, is quite anxious to make another one for five ble on the final holes of the minutes.

"We think he could be as "This is a problem which much of a threat on defense we must overcome to be sucas on offense," the Kansas cessful this season," Mitchell continued.

ing season, which opens Sept.

21 at Texas Christian, Mitchell says he thinks the Jayhawks must be 25 percent better to match last year's

6.31 record.

The Jayhawks are likely to be throwing the ball considerable who was beset with putting troubles all day.

Player had a 69 for a 135

South African Gary Player who was beset with putting troubles all day.

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Fremont Hastings—Patterson (2) 11-yard pass from Weber, 2-yard run; Bauer, 8-yard pass from Weber; Biggs, 15-yard pass interception. PAT—Clutter (run); Gifford (run). being Renko's strong forte. total.

be tougher than ever and with ing passing and defense in long," Mitchell said. "If he is Lawrence, Kan .- If Gale Texas Christian and Wyom- our drills thus far," Mitchell we will be hurt." Sayers makes All-American ing replacing California and said. "We have not had much this year as some pre-season Boston on our non-conference contact work because we are has never lettered, is currentdope sheets have predicted, he schedule, we've got to be bet- afraid of getting some line- ly running at the right tackle will be a complete All-Ameri- ter or we're in trouble," men hurt.'

causes Mitchell the most con- Sartore and left guard where The Jayhawks figure to cern as he prepares his squad sophomores Larry Ledford Scrimmage Skywriters Tour were told have one of the best back- for the coming season.

here Friday that Sayers fields in the conference with Such an injury as Mitchell for the starting spot. The rest would be playing both de- Sayers at left halfback, Tony has been fearing occurred a of the Kansas starting line is fense and offense this sea- Leiker or Ron Oelschlager at couple of days ago when right made up of lettermen with preparation for the first fullson. And if that isn't enough right halfback, Armand Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell Baughman or Ken Coleman suffered a Mike Shinn and Joy Roberts, The scrimmage will be complete New York and the Complete

said the Omaha, Neb., native at fullback and Steve Renko or Sid Micek at quarterback. | leg injury and will probably and right guard Harley Cat-

Salt Lake City — Veteran this year will be different and sayers is happy with the idea. Sayers is happy with the idea. three-way tie and grabbed the lead in the \$40,000 Utah Open lead in the \$40,000 Utah Open Invitational Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 133.

January, tied with Gary Player and Billy Maxwell after the first 18 holes with 66s, on the par-70 Canyon course, turned the first nine Friday with a four-under 31. But January ran into trou-

players - and turned in a back nine score of 36. Right behind January was Maxwell, who had a 68 for a 134 total. And only twc The Jayhawks are likely to strokes behind January was

7-0 lead in the first quarter second nine — as did many but Hastings amassed 13 points in the second stanza to take a margin which they never gave up. Both teams added seven points in the final quarter to round out the scoring.

Claridge Totes 222 Pounds winning streak to nine games behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Gibson. But Bob Veale

Groat, the No. 1 hitter in the NL with a .328 average, was lost for several games More than 6½ tons of foot- - the most noticeable of team. when he was hit by a Don Cardwell pitch in the first ball beef tipped the scales whom is Dennis Claridge. The Husker first team, figinning of the opener. Groat Friday as the Huskers offic-senior quarterback played uring Gene Young at fullback, Turek (kick failed). ially weighed in for the fall season. lower left chest wall.

Groat, split a twi-night dou- Benny Daniels pitched a five- six-hitter.

tory with homers by Frank ing seven backs, topped the many of the players is due Larry Kramer (231), John Howard and Jim Gilliam for 200-pound standard.

The split dropped the chal-

By Associated Press

first-place Los Angeles Dodg-

The Cardinals won the open-

bleheader with Pittsburgh Fri- hitter.

Cincinnati 5-4. where Cleveland's Indians

light centered at Washington, and Lloyd Voss at 245. Voss, Voss. weight.

took on the Senators in major league baseball's 100,000th game. The Indians, who lost the first to Fort Wayne 2-0 on

Sayers To Go Both Ways and smallest representatives KU STAR EXPECTED TO PASS TOO The Big Eight is going to | "We have been emphasiz- | "We hope he isn't out too

> Karl Sartore, a senior who Lack of depth in the line spot. With the exception of Huskers To and Greg Roth are battling

> > This was the last stop on the Big Eight Skywriters Tour that visited all Big Eight

camps during the past week. Hastings Hits

Fremont - Dan Patterson expected to be ready to go. led Hastings to a 26-14 foothere Friday night.

er and later tallied on a twoyard run. Fremont jumped to an early

stopped the streak in the nightcap, 5-0, with a six-hitter while posting his first major As Heffy Huskers Weigh In By DAVE WOHLFARTH | Many of the Huskers have to the Huskers as an "aver- Southeast Star Sports Writer

The 66 players totaled 13,-Friday. lenging Cardinals 51/2 games 449 pounds or an average of behind the Dodgers, who com- 204 pounds per man. Thirbined Sandy Koufax 22nd vic- ty-seven Cornhuskers, includ- says the increased size of

a 5-2 triumph over San Fran- Bob Brown, 6-4 senior guard drills. from Cleveland, topped all the In other NL games, Mil- NU gridders tipping the scales waukee's Bob Shaw three-hit at 269 pounds. Big Bob has Philadelphia 5-0, Glen Hobbie lost several pounds since fall and Lindy McDaniel scattered camp started but is still the

nine hits in the Chicago Cubs' beefiest of the bunch. 3-0 shut out of Houston and Next in line were senior the New York Mets edged tackle Monte Kiffin and sophosenior right tackle from Magnolia, Minn., checked in last week at 255 pounds but now

figures he's at his playing Lightest of the Huskers was little Frank Solich, a 156pound scrappy sophomore Sink Pawnee City halfback from Cleveland, giving the Ohio city the biggest

on the 1963 Nebraska squad. Other light halfbacks include Ted Vactor, who weighs 174 pounds, and Bob Hohn at

The Huskers worked on their kicking game Friday in

The scrimmage will be held

Practicing on kickoffs were

Duncan Drum, Larry Tomlinson and Rudy Johnson. Coach Bob Devaney said that two gridders - backs Bill Johnson and John Vujevich - will be held out of the scrimmage due to leg injuries. End Tony Jeter, who

ball victory over Fremont vaney elevated Willie Paschall, letterman right halfback, The 156 - pound halfback up to the Henry Woods (4th) scored on an 11-yard pass play team, replacing Ron Poggefrom quarterback Ward Web- meyer.

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McKinley, Osuna Win

. . . DARLENE HARD UPSET IN NET MEET

Chuck McKinley of St. Anne's, hander, upset second-seeded sional rain. Mo. fought off one match Darlene Hard of Long Beach. 0-3 in the final set Friday for eno, Brazil's Miss poker face, twice seemed to have the a 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 tri-made short work of little match — and the upset of the umph over young Tom Koch Nancy Richey of Dallas 6-3, year - in his grasp but each of Brazil and advance to the 6-2. semifinals of the National Mrs. Jones, No. 6, and Miss every ball, refused to let it Tennis Championships against Bueno, No. 4, meet in one get away. an old Davis Cup rival, Raf- semifinal match. The other ael Osuna of Mexico.

Osuna refused to let his spirit be dampened by a raw, ; drizzling rain and hammered out a 3.6, 9.7, 6.3, 6.3 victory over Martin Riessen of Ev anston, Ill., one of Uncle Sam's bright Davis Cup

in one of the men's semifinal Miss Hard dropped her first to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) matches Saturday. A pair of service and showed little ingrame.

Johnson that he feared he straight feet (large) straight feet (large) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee Dan Sunny Sing (Ecolley) straight feet (large) to win the set in the 11th when he told referee D

Forest Hills, N.Y. Of - the scrappy English left-lehlling weather with occa-!

pits the strong, hard - hitting Miss Smith. Wimbledon cham-No. 1 seed, against unseeded Deidre Catt of England, They advanced Thursday.

Miss Richey was no match got that close again. for Miss Bueno, who showed A volley and another fine The top-seeded McKinley traces of her world champion, service pulled out the game was refused permission to and fourth-seeded Osuna clash ship form of 1959 and 1960 nic Barnes of Brazil and Jones, who beat her in Wight- in the last set but McKinfey back. He suffered a torn back

point and battled back from Calif., 6-4, 6-3 and Maria Bu- lefthander from Porto Alegre, close. The ball was called Gold Cassell (Torres) Bally Bookletime McKinley, fighting for

5 and with McKinley down 30- at the end of the third set. 40 on service, Koch was one | "I asked the referee before

hop. Koch netted. He never ley put on spikes in the mid-

for McKinley, and he went on wear spikes but later got it three-year slight and up.

al Gables, Fla., meet in the two years.

The finals are scheduled the seventh game came the came an all-foreign a f a i r when Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, was played in dreary, hone-later that it did.

The finals are scheduled the seventh game came the came at 3-3 In the Davis Cup American shot that may have turned the came an all-foreign a f a i r the McKlnley-Koch thriller tide — at least, Koch said when Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, was played in dreary, hone-later that it did.

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Behind 30-40 on service, the Brazilian floated a lob over Koch, 18-year-old schoolboy the backline which came

sald later. "That was the

Another factor, Koch said, may have been McKinley's In the fourth set leading 6- move to put on spiked shoes

the game, and he said, no," McKinley hit a scorching the disgrunted Brazillan sold. service. The ball took a pasty "It wasn't fair to let McKindle of the match." McKinley said he at first

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the momentum.

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[tory gave the Cardinals their] Linebacker Bruce Henning second chance.

Crete — The Crete Cardi- Muff took a pitchout from nals made efficient use of Raphael Chrastil and bulled

their size advantage over Be-atrice in rolling to a 24-7 de-cision in the season opener for to make it 12.0 cision in the season opener ter to make it 12-0.

Friday night.

The big Crete line stopped the Beatrice attack cold and converted linemen Leon Muff and Muff capped the short and Don Dakan pounded out converted linemen Leon Muff and Muff cappen the short litest downs and Don Dakan pounded out drive with a two-yard effort. Rushing yardage land pair of touchdowns apiece Long March Passes passes intercepted by the litest litest downs are literature.

yards in 15 plays at the open-runtiles lost ing of the second half. Dakan rards penalized 24-0 edge midway in the third $\|\mathbf{vards}\|$ in 15 plays at the open- $\|\mathbf{r}\|$ Beatrice bounced back with rammed over a pair of wouldone long drive, but the young be tacklers as he scored from

Orangemen couldn't keep up two yards. Sparked by Larry Carlson's Neb. City, 27-6 running, Beatrice then moved

the first tally. He got the six-pointer himself as he three seniors in the starting the ball. Nebraska City then slanted off the left side on lineup and the young Beat-

> fumbles and interceptions. Muff, a 195-pound junior who was an end last year,

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The Columbus '11' marched 60 yards in six plays the first Hank Reichel had only time they had possession of a 16-yard gallop.

John Bushoom's pass interception deep in enemy terriception deep in enemy territook the ball and scored on a the kickoff 67 yards for an-

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Westmand, Armstrong, 17 yard run
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mand), Williams 1, (run) Westmand 1,
(run) Siekman 2, (runs)

Firth 30, Hickman 0

Plattsmouth 19, Raiston 14

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McKinley, Osuna Win

DARLENE HARD UPSET IN NET MEET

Chuck McKinley of St. Anne's, hander, upset second-seeded sional rain. Mo. fought off one match point and battled back from Calif., 6-4, 6-3 and Maria Bulefthander for the final set Friday for 0-3 in the final set Friday for eno, Brazil's Miss poker face, twice seemed to have the "out. a 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 tri- made short work of little match — and the upset of the umph over young Tom Koch Nancy Richcy of Dallas 6-3, year - in his grasp but each of Brazil and advance to the 6-2. semifinals of the National Mrs. Jones, No. 6, and Miss every ball, refused to let it break-that beat me." Tennis Championships against Bueno, No. 4, meet in one get away an old Davis Cup rival, Raf- semifinal match. The other ael Osuna of Mexico.

Osuna refused to let his spirit be dampened by a raw, drizzling rain and hammered Deidre Catt of England. They out a 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory advanced Thursday. over Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., one of Uncle Sam's bright Davis Cup Miss Richey was no match got that close again. hopefuls.

The top-seeded McKinley and fourth-seeded Osuna clash in one of the men's semifinal matches Saturday. A pair of unseeded form-wreckers, Ronnie Barnes of Brazil and Frank Froehling III of Corgan Gables, Fla., meet in the other.

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The finals are scheduled suffered to when he told referee D an intervet when he told referee D an intervet and showed little in

pits the strong, hard - hitting Miss Smith, Wimbledon cham- 5 and with McKinley down 30- at the end of the third set. pion, defending titleholder and No. 1 seed, against unseeded shot from victory.

No Match

for Miss Bueno, who showed The top-seeded McKinley traces of her world champion- service pulled out the game was refused permission to

when Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, was played in dreary, bone- later that it did.

Forest Hills, N.Y. (P) - the scrappy English left-chilling weather with occa- Behind 30-40 on service, the

time McKinley, fighting for

One Shot

on service, Koch was one shot from victory.

McKinley hit a scorching the disgrunled Brazilian said.

Will asked the referee before the game, and he said, no, the disgrunled Brazilian said.

Fifth race, purse \$400. claiming, three-year olds and up, 6½ furlongs. T—1:26.4.

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hop. Koch netted. He never got that close again.

A volley and another fine

Behind 30-40 on service, the Brazilian floated a lob over three-year olds and up. T-1:25.

said later. "That was the

may have been McKinley's Johnny Nic (Ecoffey) ... In the fourth set leading 6- move to put on spiked shoes

service. The ball took a nasty "It wasn't fair to let McKin-

in his match with Riessen.

Racing

Over Young Beatrice, 24-7

"It was definitely in." Koch said later. "That was the break—that beat me."

Another factor, Koch said, may have been McKinley's Johns Nic (Ecoffey) 420 360 3.

2.80 the momentum.

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second chance.

Crete's Massive Line Rolls

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Crete - The Crete Cardi- Muff took a pitchout from out and tackle Joe Armstrong nals made efficient use of Raphael Chrastil and bulled their size advantage over Be- his way three yards on the atrice in rolling to a 24-7 de- first play of the second quar- ers. cision in the season opener ter to make it 12-0.

The big Crete line stopped on Ray Hagemeier's fumble the Beatrice attack cold and at the 24 just seconds later converted linemen Leon Muff and Muff capped the short and Don Dakan pounded out a pair of touchdowns apiece Long March

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage a pair of touchdowns apiece

Long March as the winners rolled to a The winners marched 74 24-0 edge midway in the third yards in 15 plays at the opening of the second half. Dakan Yards penalized Beatrice bounced back with rammed over a pair of wouldone long drive, but the young be tacklers as he scored from Columbus Drops Orangemen couldn't keep up two yards.

Sparked by Larry Carlson's Neb. City, 27-6 running, Beatrice then moved Crete capitalized on Beat- for its only touchdown. A defeated Nebraska City Fri-

ception deep in enemy terri- over to Crete four times on quarterback Mueller returned fumbles and interceptions.

Versatile Muff, a 195-pound junior who was an end last year, saw duty at both left half and quarterback. His 46-yard quick kick early in the game helped get the Cardinals out Muff, a 195-pound junior of a hole.

Dakan, a 203-pound senior who logged his time as a tackle last year, proved ef-

Chrastil, a junior, called the

CONVERTED CARDINAL LINEMEN STAR tory gave the Cardinals their | Linebacker Bruce Henning was the Crete defensive standthe top defender for the los-

Big Stan Rychecky pounced on Ray Hagemeier's fumble on Ray Hagemeier's fumble

Nebraska City — Columbus

the kickoff 67 yards for another score.

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test Saturday against Jack Eighteen holes of medal until air time to continue. Of around the 7,165-yard, par 35- 1963. Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles in the opening and Sunday. The last six they won't have to do more course. Palmer blew up after they won't have to do more course.

Prep Grid

Summaries

Grand Island 31, Kearney 0

David City 25, Osceola 0

Ceresco 33, Mead 0

Waverly 41, Gretna 6

Firth 30, Hickman 0

Bennet 27, Shubert 12

Milford 32, Exeter 0

down for golf's biggest purse. vised nationally by the Na- for a moment or two, have a opening day. ond annual World Series of 2:35 p.m., CST.

American League

CHICAGO

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Heffner L. 4-6 ... 8 9 McCormick W, 4-7 9 6 U—Stevens, Kinnamon, Muro. T—2:20. A—6,140.

CLEVELAND

mer, moving toward the cli- tacular devised to satisfy the foursome, will tee off each champion, won the inaugural fourth, is unofficial and will A bursitis condition that max of a trouble-plagued most insatiable armchair day promptly at noon, EST. exhibition last year over Pal- not be added to the PGA causes a stabbing pain below

round of a two-day show- holes each day will be tele- than sit down under a tree firing a course-record 65 on players, consider it an exhi- draw. Although he laughed through the first half, then

year in which he's won noth- viewer's appetite, while inci- If they reach the 13th, where mer and Gary Player with a earnings these four capital- the back of his right shoulder ing but money, gives his dentally rewarding the win- the television coverage be- 36-hole total of 135-five shots ists, led by Palmer's record has hampered the game's ailing shoulder the supreme ner with a check for \$50,000. gins, too early, they will wait under par for two trips \$101,555, have counted up in golden boy for more than a week. It became serious fective in his fullback debut. Nicklaus, Julius Boros and play are scheduled Saturday ficials hope to pace them so 35-70 Firestone Country Club | The Professional Golfers' enough Thursday to raise the

bition-no more no less. But off speculation it may have swapped places with Muff The competition is the sectional Broadcasting Co., from bit of refreshment and a cigarette and be on their way. cluding \$15,000 for second physical troubles have lifted career, he is worried.

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—Struck out for M. Lee in 5th; b—Singled for Foytack in 8th; c—Ran for Torres in 11th; d—Walked for Fowler in 11th.

ore 27-11. DP — Apariico and GenB — Boston 8. Baltimore 3.
Geiger, Powell; Vastrzemski, NixBrandt. Pappas, Stuart. S—

X—Faced 4 men in 14th.
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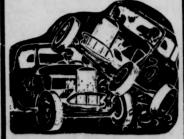
Plattsmouth—Nettlemann, 1-yard run; Pritchard, 1-yard run; Heebum, 62-yard run, PAT—Christensen, 1 (kick).

Guesman To Kick

Dick Guesman, a 250-pound defensive tackle, will do the field goal kicking for the New York Jets in the American Minnesota 35 CANADIAN PRO Football League.

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Skyline Defeated

coln Skyline softball team dropped an 8-1 decision to St. BOSTON Joseph Mo. in the first-round action of the Western Regional Men's Softball Tournament here Friday. St. Louis defeated Omaha, 2-0.

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By Associated Press Football League champlon one exhibition victory - over Kansas City Chiefs, operating Boston, which didn't score from a new address, and the any. But the Patriots were inrunner-up Houston Oilers both swing into action Satur- Jets, and may give the New day night, to kick off the York entry more trouble. fourth season for the aspiring AFL.

The Chiefs, who left Dallas after defeat at the gate by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, travel to Denver to meet the Broncos, the Western Division

runner-up lest year. Houston is home to the Oakland Ralders, a doormat last season, but hopefully on campaign.

ver 30-16 in a pre-season ex- competition. hibition, and has never lost

Houston, still steered by George Blanda and Billy Cannon, opens its drive for a fourth straight Eastern Divi- Mexico 8. sion title against the Raiders. Both clubs were 3-2 in exhibitions. Tom Flores is back the Oakland offense.

The other four clubs in the league get under way Sunday, in the television games.

and the renamed New York Jets, with a new bankroll in their corner but very few players, open in Boston.

The Buffalo-San Diego game presents an interesting quarterback duel. The Buffalo pitcher is Jack Kemp, long a San Diego stalwart, while Tobin Rote, once Buffalo property, is now throwing for San Diego.

The Jets, loaded by ex-Ballimore players and coached

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> ABC carries the two Sunday games on television.

U.S. CAPTURES **GOLF CROWN**

Des Moines, Iowa (2)-The United States' its amateur golf supremacy of the hemisphere threatened on opening day, turned loose a barrage the road to improvement this of blistering shots Friday that brought it a seventh straight Kansas City whipped Den- victory in the Americas' Cup

Ahead by only 11/2 points to the Broncos in regular sea- after Thursday's opening son play. However, the Rocky matches with the best ama-Mountain team has two good teurs from Canada and Mexrookie backs in Charlie Mitch- ico, the Yanks had extended ell and Billy Joe and won their lead to 4½ points in both of its home exhibition Friday morning's six some

At the end of the two-day affair, the United States had 261/2 points, Canada 191/2 and

All the matches were played over the 6,896-yard layout of the par 36-36-72 after a year's illness to run Wakonda Club course where the 63rd annual U.S. amateur will be contested next week.

Mizzou To Hold Buffalo goes to San Diego Scrimmage Today

Columbia, Mo. (2) - Missouri's football squad will have a full dress scrimmage today as it points toward its first game here against Northwestern Sept. 21.

Coach Dan Devine said he expects to use the same first and second united combinations he picked a week ago.

"We have studied the films of this week's scrimmages hard and we failed to find anything that merits either promotion or demotion," Devine said.

Wilkinson Ups Looney To Sooner First Unit

Norman, Okta. (2)-Joe Don Looney, fleet-footed halfback, was promoted to the University of Oklahoma's first unit

Coach Bud Wilkinson moved Looney from the alternate team as the football squad prepared for a game condition scrimmage Saturday. Looney 88c HAND TOOLS replaced Wes Skidgel of dropped back to the fourth

Cowboys Plan To Hold Scrimmages Weekly

Stillwater, Okla. (A) -After a contact-loaded Friday drill, Oklahoma State football coach Phil Cutchin told squad members to sleep late Saturday morning in preparation for the weekly Saturday afternoon! scrimmage.

The Cowboys held their official weigh-in Friday, with sophomore tackle Rusty Martin of Checotah, Okla., the heaftiest at 224. The lightest was halfback Larry Elliot of Elk City, Okla, at 150.

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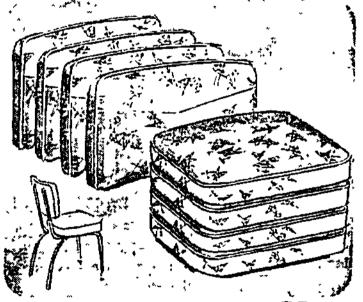
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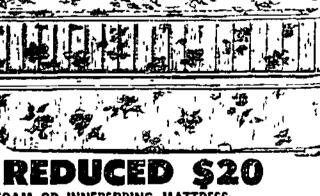
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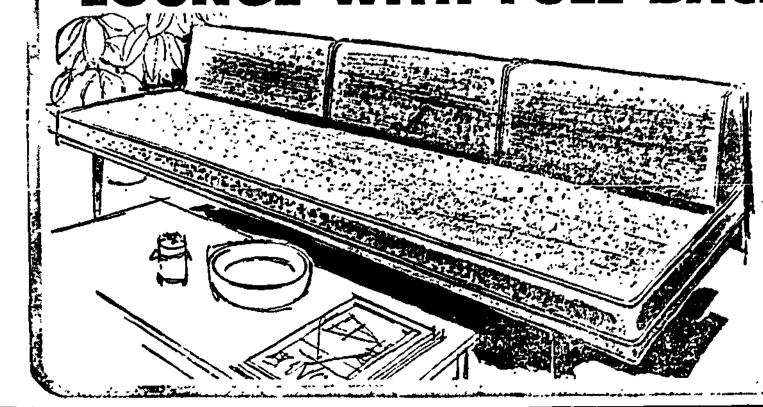
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AFL's Season **Begins Tonight**

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By Associated Press day night, to kick off the York entry more trouble. fourth season for the aspiring AFL.

The Chiefs, who left Dallas after defeat at the gate by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, travel to Denver to meet the Broncos, the Western Division runner-up last year. Houston is home to the

Oakland Raiders, a doormat the road to improvement this

ver 30-16 in a pre-season ex- competition. hibition, and has never lost Ahead by only 11/2 points

Cannon, opens its drive for a fourth straight Eastern Divi- Mexico 8. sion title against the Raiders. Both clubs were 3-2 in exhibitions. Tom Flores is back after a year's illness to run the Oakland offense.

The other four clubs in the league get under way Sunday, in the television games.

Buffalo goes to San Diego and the renamed New York Jets, with a new bankroll in their corner but very few players, open in Boston.

The Buffalo-San Diego game presents an interesting quarterback duel. The Buffalo pitcher is Jack Kemp, long a San Diego stalwart, while Tobin Rote, once Buffalo property, is now throwing for San Diego.

The Jets, loaded by ex-Baltimore players and coached

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by the former Colts coach The defending American Weeb Ewbank, scored only Football League champion one exhibition victory - over Kansas City Chiefs, operating Boston, which didn't score from a new address, and the any. But the Patriots were inrunner-up Houston Oilers jured for the tussle with the both swing into action Satur- Jets, and may give the New

> ABC carries the two Sunday games on television.

U.S. CAPTURES GOLF CROWN

Des Moines, Iowa (P)-The United States' its amateur golf supremacy of the hemisphere threatened on opening last season, but hopefully on day, turned loose a barrage of blistering shots Friday that brought it a seventh straight Kansas City whipped Den- victory in the Americas' Cup

to the Broncos in regular sea- lafter Thursday's opening son play. However, the Rocky matches with the best ama-Mountain team has two good teurs from Canada and Mexrookie backs in Charlie Mitch- ico, the Yanks had extended ell and Billy Joe and won their lead to 4½ points in both of its home exhibition Friday morning's sixsome play.

Houston, still steered by At the end of the two-day George Blanda and Billy affair, the United States had At the end of the two-day 261/2 points, Canada 191/2 and

All the matches were played over the 6,896-yard layout of the par 36-36-72 Wakonda Club course where the 63rd annual U.S. amateur will be contested next week.

Mizzou To Hold Scrimmage Today

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Missouri's football squad will have a full dress scrimmage today as it points toward its first game here against Northwestern Sept. 21.

Coach Dan Devine said he expects to use the same first and second united combinations he picked a week ago.

"We have studied the films of this week's scrimmages hard and we failed to find anything that merits either promotion or demotion," Devine said.

Wilkinson Ups Looney To Sooner First Unit

Norman, Okla. (A)-Joe Don Looney, fleet-footed halfback. was promoted to the University of Oklahoma's first unit

Coach Bud Wilkinson moved Looney from the alternate team as the football squad prepared for a game condition scrimmage Saturday. Looney replaced Wes Skidgel of Cleveland, Okla., who was dropped back to the fourth

Cowboys Plan To Hold Scrimmages Weekly

Stillwater, Okla. (P) -After a contact-loaded Friday drill, Oklahoma State football coach Phil Cutchin told squad members to sleep late Saturday morning in preparation for the weekly Saturday afternoon scrimmage.

The Cowboys held their official weigh-in Friday, with sophomore tackle Rusty Martin of Checotah, Okla., the heaftiest at 224. The lightest was halfback Larry Elliot of Elk City, Okla. at 150.

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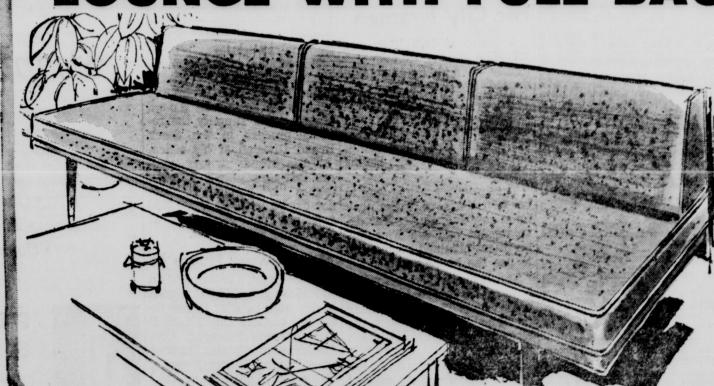
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someone took about \$22 from the office cash register.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

The expiration date of all brands whose owners' last

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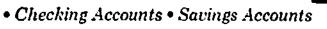
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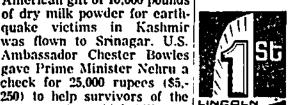


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2:45 p.m 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News. Monitor
KFOR Music
KLMS News. Greeness
KLIN Afternoon Affair
WOW Baseball
KFMG-FM Musical
KMTV Nat'l Tennis
KOLNTV Statehouse Report
KETV Religion Looks at Gary Greeness Afternoon Affair Baseball medy Capers otball AFL 3:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m 1:00 p.m. CFAB-FM Music CFAB News, Monitor CFOR Music, News KLMS News, Greeness CLIN Afternoon Affair fusic lews, Monitor fusic KMTV Golf KOLNTV All America KETV Football ants to Know 4:45 p.n 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. KFAB FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Music KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Afternoon Affair WOW Basehall Music Monitor Music Greeness Afternoon Affair ternoon Affair KMTV Play KOLNTV Juvenile Theater KETV Football 5:45 p.n Music Meet the Press Music John Chancellor KFMQ-FM News, Candlelight WOWTV 20th Century Award Theater KMTV Paris KOLNTV Award Theater KETV Football 6:30 p.m KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Music
KLMS Wings of Healing
KLIN Music out of
WOW News, Sports
KFMQ-FM Candlelight
WOWTV Lassie
KMTV Ensign O'Toole
KOLNTV Lassie
KETV Love That Bob :00 p.m. Music News, Jim Pace
Music Out of
Sunday Special
Candlelight
Dennis the Menace
Walt Disney's
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Letterer. Music Wings of Healing the Night News Conference and Silver assie nsign O'Toole Love That Bob 7:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Music Monitor Music, News News Conference Light Classics Ed Sullivan's Car 54 Ed Sullivan's Movie KUN Musics KFMQ-FM Light Classics WOWTV Ed Sullivan's KMTV Walt Disney's KOLNTV Ed Sullivan's KETV Jane Wyman 54 Sullivan 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Sound of Music
KLMS News, Pace
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WOW News, Analysis
KFMQ-FM Classical Hours
WOWTV Real McCoys
KMTV Bonanza Music Monitor Issues & Answers tor es & Answers

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Hours Candid Camera Show of Week Candid Camera

10:15 p.m.

Pace the Night Concert

Hours Sports Feature Bonus Bowling

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Pace the Night, News Starland

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1:30 p.m

1:45 p.m

IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Leo, Lincoln Barbara Kehm, Lincoln Jack Eugene Zeedar, Youngsville, Pa. Wanda McDaniel, Lincoln Carl F. Miller, Tacoma, Wash Sandra K. Adams, Lincoln Robert Charles Harman, Los Angeles, Calif Suzanne Jane Christoffersen, Linc Charles H. Young, Lincoln Juanita C. Jones, Lincoln James R. Eitel, Lincoln . Nancy K. Kurtz, Lincoln

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter

EMBURY — Mr. and Mrs Alan S.
(Jacqueline Holmes), 3510 A, Sept. 6.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
CHURCHWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Judith Tippery), 2827 M, Sept. 5.
HARTSOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Dick
(Shirley Scott), 918 Mulder, Sept. 5.
KAPP — Capt. and Mrs. John (Shirley Chase), 6947 W, Sept. 6.
KILCOIN — Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Nagle), 2525 S, Sept. 5
LECORCHICK — S.Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew (Noma King), 1415 No. 20th, Sept. 5.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson; state cases heard by Acting Judge Thomas McManus.

as McManus.

City Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Holice G. Lemley, 29, 1821 O, (also charged with
speeding 56.35) pleaded innocent to both
counts. trial Oct. 7, bond \$500.

SPEEDING — (65-35) John McAdams,
19, 1801 So 24th, fined \$100.

TRESPASSING — John J. Glass, 204
SO. 11th, fined \$35 SPEEDING — (65-35) John McAdams, 19, 1801 So. 24th, fined \$100.
TRESPASSING — John J. Glass, 204 So. 11th, fined \$35

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — James Bishop, 17, 1151 Idylwild, fined \$35.
State Cases

SPEEDING — (83-75) Myrna D. Osborn, 26, Omaha, fined \$50; (86-75) Terry Kiser, 23, Omaha, fined \$57; William B. Taylor, 42, Omaha, fined \$58; Lauren L. Heidecher, 21, Minneapolis, Minn., fined \$100; (95-75) Mark Garder, Oakland, Iowa, fined \$100.
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED—(2nd offense) Chauncy V. Smith, 56, Route 5, pleaded innocent, trial Sept. 13, bond \$1,000.

bond \$1.000.

CONSUMING ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS
WHILE IN A MOTOR VEHICLE ON A
PUBLIC HIGHWAY —Rolland L. Anderson, 33, 3101 Holdrege, fined \$25.
OPERATING A M O TO R VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — James I,
Ward, 27, 2424 So. 10th, fined \$100, drivers license suspended 6 months, gave notice of appeal, appeal bond set at \$500.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Acting Judge William Hastings.

Misdemeanors

PETITI LARCENY —Nancy Smisek, 23, of 1215 Peach, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Sept. 11

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Berdel Charon, Hawkins Trailer Court, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonies

ESCAPE FROM PRISON — William

Bryant Jr., 20, (charged with escaping
from the State Penitentiary where he was
confined Sept. 3), pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex by Judge Herbert Ronin,
term to run consecutive to present term. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

SI1,500.

Donald E. Richters & w to Mary E.

Quist. pt L 154, Randolph Acres, \$16,000.

John S. Konegni & w to Donald D.

Reynolds & w, pt L 7 & L 6, B 2, Woods

Bros. Bryan South Acres, \$11,000.

Gladys W. Misko & h to Carl A. Don
ldson & w, L 2, B 1, Broadview Addn., 824,500.

and Mrs. Duane E. Schweitzer, residence & garage, 1110 Sycamore

American Bus Lines, Inc. filed a request for rehearing of a Railway Commission ruling which granted the Greyhound Corp. authority to operate a non-stop bus service between Lincoln and Grand Island.

LIQUOR COMMISSION Denied Stewart E. Brown of Rushville rehearing on a charge which led to evocation of his Class C liquor license. license hearings for:

—Richard J. Jensen and Nick Shuput of Omaha, Class C licensees.

—Webster Bar, Inc. of Omaha, Class

Friday

5:00 a.m., 1632 O, resuscitator call, Chester H. McCurdy, 71, no address list-ed, trouble breathing, inhalator used 12 minutes, taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Doomed House Provides Drill For City Firemen

A house at 1236 High was set afire Friday - with difficulty - and then quickly doused by Lincoln Fire Department "smoke-eaters."

It was all a drill, under the supervision of Fire Chief Rosing Officer Inspector Dallas

The two-story house was to be torn down to make way velopment and the Fire Department obtained permission to use the house for drills.

The house was reluctant to roaring fire.

Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-

Stocks-Mixed; heavy trad-Bonds - Quiet; most governments unchanged. Cotton - Higher; trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; nearby months strong. Corn-Mixed; erratic trade. Oats - About steady; light

Soybeans - Mostly higher; scattered demand. Hogs - Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$16.75.

Stock Prices Decline On Hectic Mart

New York (A) - The stock market boiled Friday on the greatest volume since the hectic Memorial Day week of 1962. Prices declined some- Champoil what from the all-time peak reached Thursday.

Profit taking, switching and reinvestment churned the ClustPhd market into confusing crosscurrents as turnover soared to 7.2 million shares from 5.73 million Thursday. It was the biggest volume since May ConsEd 31, 1962 when 10.71 million great rebound from the Black Monday" crash.

At the close, wheat was 1¼ cents a nushel higher to ¾ lower, September \$1.83¼-¾; corn ⅓ higher to ½ lower september \$1.25½-¾; oats unchanged to ⅓ higher, September 65¾ cents; rye ¼ ower to ⅓ higher, September \$1.29¼; ooybeans unchanged to ¾ higher, September \$2.55%-56.

Government Securities Decimals Represent 32nds

New York (UPI) - U.S. Governmnt 1962-67 June 1967 Nov. 1968 May 1968 Aug. 1963-68 Dec. 1964-69 June 1969 Oct.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Handwriting Experts—Mrs. Phil Vivian, Chicago dean of instruction, will speak at the annual conference of the Nebraska chapter of the International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc., Sept. 14 and 15 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Police Dog Given-Officialpresented to the Lincoln Police Department Friday was a new police dog, "Al." The dog and the training of the dog and the handler, officer Oren Skiles, were donated by American Legion Post No.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Till Tapped-Police Friday were investigating a "till-tap" that occurred at the U-Save Oil Co., 10th and J. Norbert R. Wilson of 3232 Q, an attendant at the oil company, told officers that while he was busy outside Thursday night someone took about \$22 from

the office cash register. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Brand Renewal Notices Sent Out By Marsh's Office

Secretary of State Frank Marsh announced Friday his office has begun mailing notices to more than 18,000 livestock brand owners to remind them to renew their mind them to renew their brands by the end of this

The expiration date of all brands whose owners' last names begin with the letters 'A" through "K" is Dec. 31,

Marsh stated that all owners of livestock whose brands fall in this category will be mailed a notice before Oct. 1, as required by law. He pointed out that early

renewal on the part of the brand owners will insure the brand's remaining in good standing and simplify the renewal process in the Stock coe Benton and Chief Train- Brand Division of his office. Those brands whose own-

ers' last names begin with the letters "L" through "Z" do not expire until Dec. 31, 1965 for a new shopping-center de- and are not renewable at this time, Marsh said.

Milk Powder Flown In

New Delhi, India (A)-An burn as it had been soaked American gift of 10,000 pounds with water Thursday during of dry milk powder for earthprevious drills, but once the quake victims in Kashmir blaze started it turned into a was flown to Srinagar. U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles Firemen quickly put out the gave Prime Minister Nehru a fire to the glee of several check for 25,000 rupees (\$5,s m all children who were 250) to help survivors of the watching from a safe dis- recent quake, which killed 79 New York Stock Closes

Slaughter steers - Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$25.50. TexInst KaisAlum MarshFld USPipe USRubber

> 1/8 | PennRR All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

PRODUCE

LINCOLN

Eggs: Strong; AA large 33; A large 28-32, mostly 31; A medium 22-27; A small 15-17; B large 21; undergrades 12-16; current receipts 22-27, mostly 25; pullet 16-18. coosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4. Turkeys: Toms 20-20½; hens 21½-23.

Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 5734; 92 score 5734; 90 score 5634; 89 score 5514.

Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 40; mixed large extras 40; mediums

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Friday Closes
Quotes by NASD
New York, N.Y. (UPD)
Stocks Bid Asked Stocks Bid Asked
Affilfed 8.49 9.18 S-4 4.44 4.85
AmBus 4.25 4.60 Lazard 16.87 17.75
Atom 4.81 5.25 Lifelnv 19.12 20.91
AxeHA 5.95 6.47 LoomSayl 16.08 16.08
AxHSt xd 4.27 4.57
BostFd 9.95 10.6 47 LoomSayl 16.08 16.08
AxHSt xd 4.27 4.57
BostFd 14.78 15.98 MIF Fd 15.67 16.94
Bullock 14.05 15.41 MIF Gth 4.65 5.02
CentShr 15.66 17.11 Bal 11.96 13.07
ElecInv 5.14 5.62
CentShr 15.66 17.11 Bal 11.96 13.07
ElecInv 5.14 5.62
Aerosp 7.06 7.74 Stk 8.19 8.95
Grp Sec Aerosp 7.06 7.74 Stk 8.19 8.95
GrthInd 18.90 19.47 lWmSt 13.58 14.84
Guard 23.21 23.21 Putnam 15.31 16.34
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Guard 24.25 4.49 WellFd 14.88 16.22
S-2 13.65 14.96 Whitehl 14.04 15.18

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds
New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Che.
30 Inds. 739.01 742.66 733.22 735.57 —2.51

YgstnShTb Zenith

AMERICAN

market Friday with prices Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged, demand steady to slow. Grade A large 26-32, mostly 31; A medium 24-27, mostly 25; urrent receipts 22-27, mostly 24. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 33; A large 32-36, mostly 31; A medium 24-27, mostly 25.

Eggs: Prices mostly 26-32, market Friday with prices ranging from firm on soybe a n s and nearby wheat months to easier on most other contracts on the Board of Trade.

Commercial buving again Commercial buying again

contributed to the firmness Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1,
\$4.49 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons
67c; 90 score 65c. Butterfat: Net price.
country station, 57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.6-6.90 per case; Grade A
29-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly \$7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns
6c; broilers 15c.

contributed to the firmness with exporters again taking wheat offerings and a moderate amount of corn and soy-beans. Traders noted that bookings for wheat included substantial amounts of the soft red variety which might be withdrawn from Chicago soft red variety which might lbs

stocks. The market was higher at the start as steels, buoyed by encouraging reports, paced a ragged advance by market wheel-horses—but railroads were laggard. Analysts said market theory called for the rails to "confirm" the record

In a broad market of 1,332 issues trad-

RANGE OF PRICES

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs at Omaha Friday brought mostly steady prices though some were strong to a quarter higher.

Butchers Bring

Steady Prices

Heifer trading was fully steady and steers were steady to strong with some sales 25c

OMAHA

Hogs: 6.000; barrows and gilts mostly steady; some strong to 25 higher; sows fully steady to strong; 1-2 200-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 1-3 190-270 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 1-2 185-200 lbs. 15.75-16.50; 176 lbs. 15.50; 280-330 lbs. sows 15.00-15.50; 330 to 400 lbs. 14.25-15.00; 400-650 lbs. 13.00-14.50. Cattle: 1.300, calves 10; steers steady to strong, instances 25 up; heifers fully steady; cows strong; high choice with few prime 1.255 lb. steers and mostly high choice 1,075 lbs. 25.00; most choice 24.00-24.60; high choice 1,358 4bs. 24.25; good and low choice 22.25-24.00; choice 954 lb. heifers 24.00; 975 lbs. 23.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; few commercial 16.25-16.50; canner and cutter 12.50-14.50; some 14.75-15.00.

Sheep: 600; not enough sales for adequate test.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Hogs: 6,500; butchers weak to 25 lower; mostly 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 16.00-16.75; mixed 1-3 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.50; 180-200 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 2-3 230-270 lbs. 16.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 14.50-15.25; 350-400 lbs. 14.00-14.75; 400-450 lbs. 13.50-14.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs. 13.00-13.75; 500-600 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

Cattle: 4,500; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; three loads prime 1,150-1,317 lb. slaughter steers 25.50; high choice and prime 1,000-1,325 lbs. 24.50-25.25; choice 900-1,300 lbs. 24.00-24.75; several loads choice 950-1100 lbs. 24.00-24.75; several loads choice 950-1100 lbs. 25.00; choice 1,300-1,450 lbs. 22.75-23.750; good 900-1,250 lbs. 22.25-23.75; couple loads mostly choice with few prime 950-975 lb. heifers 24.25; bulk choice 800-1,100 lbs. 23.25-24.00; good 22.00-22.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.50.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs steady; good and choice 80-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 18.50-20.00; few lots choice and prime 21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Offerings of butcher hogs were liberal Friday at 6,500 head and prices continued their downward trend.

Although shippers took about 70 per cent of the supply in a moderately active trade, prices were weak to 25 cents

cent of the supply in a moderately active trade, prices were weak to 25 cents a hundredweight lower with 200-230 lb

Hogs: 5.500: barrows, gilts and sows weak to mostly 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 16.00-16.35; several consignents 16.40-16.50: consignments 16.40-16.50: consignments 16.40-16.60 largely U.S. No. 1 and 2; U.S. No. 1-3 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.25; 270-330 lbs sows 15.00-15.50, some 15.60; 330-360 lbs 14.50-15.00, few 15.25; 360-550 lbs 13.25-14.50 Cattle: 1.000; calves 100; steers and heifers fully steady; high choice with some prime 1,181 lbs steers 25.00; 1,160 lbs 24.75; high choice | 1,200-1,225 lbs 24.50; high choice with some prime 1,366 lbs 23.75; high choice and prime 1,366 lbs heifers 24.50; 814-1,040 lbs 24.25.

Hogs: 2,000; barrows, gilts and sows generally steady; U.S. No. 1-3 210-265 lbs 16,25-16,50; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-215 lbs 15,75-16,25; 300-350 lbs sows 15.00-15.50; 350-575 lbs 14,00-15.00.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$23-24; No. 2 \$21-22; lo. 3 \$17-19.

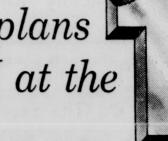
Allalia: No. No. 3 \$17-19.
Upland prairie: No. 1 \$23; No. \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13.
Wheat Feeds: Bran, \$47, shorts, \$51.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein, \$113.
meat scraps, 50% protein, \$111; spectonemeal, \$97. \$93.50; 41% protein, old process, \$98. Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated.

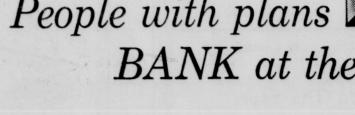
LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.0134.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.2434.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 68.
Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 1.87; sample yellow 1.80.

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 89 cars; unchanged to ¼ higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.09-2.11;
No. 3 2.08-2.09; No. 2 red 2.00-2.04¼N;
No. 3 1.98-2.03¼N.
Corn: 10 cars; unchanged to 1 higher.
No. 2 white 1.25-1.31N; No. 3 1.18-1.30N;
No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.31¾; No. 3 1.29¼.
Oats: 3 cars; nominally unchanged.
No. 2 white 64-73N; No. 3 62-72N.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

60th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Waverly. GRIESS-Mrs. henry C. (Rosina), 85, 3116 Randolph, died Thursday, Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Further services 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton, Burial, Sutton, The Rev.

Peter Grossmann

\$700,000 Power **Expansion Set** For Falls City

Falls City (P - The city is planning a \$700,000 power expansion program to be completed before next summer.

The City Council voted to proceed with recommendations of a firm of consulting engineers, which include purchase of a new slow speed engine producing 3,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Russell Pollard, superintendent of the city water and light department, told the council that there were PICKEL-Albert Marvin, 69, 1502 25 days in July of this year! when, for short periods each | died lay, if any one of the power generators had been shut lown, the city would have had to cut off the power in some sections of town.

in the municipal plant has in-creased 100 per cent since PRYOR—Mrs John C., 31, 2033 E,

Mao's Strength

And Weaknesses

Red China's communist boss seems to be getting

a firmer grip on his land and its millions of peo-

Man's Accomplishment

How one Nebraskan planned for a lifetime to re-

store a beautiful wooded and watered area for

nature lovers; now his plans are nearing fruition.

For football fans, a full page to keep through the

season: Schedules of all major universities and

Read The

Boy's Dream Is

Lincoln's Newest Park

Holmes Park, under construction, is not yet open

to the public, but from its fringe one gets an idea

The Keeper Page

Look what's coming in your

Sunday-Tournal-and Star

William Isley, Hayden Noc. Hugo Srb, Paul Watts, Lyle Ashelford.

MITCHELL-Earl E., 63, 2115 Ne. 28th, S&S Tire Service tire re-pairman, died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Mt. Ohve Lutheran, Survivors wife, Emma; son, Warren of Lincoln; Peter Grossmann

METZ—Harry Elmer, 79, 4210
Summer, retired hotel operator, died Thursday.
Services: 10 30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Dwain Ack
Too.000 Power

Emma; son, Warren of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert Bixler, Mrs. Richard Rinne, Mrs. Robert Wendell, all of Lincoln; brothers, Walter, Carl, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Charles Kitchen, Mrs. Lester Eley, both of Lincoln; 8 grandchildren, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

The Rev. L. C. Gruendeman.

MOOMAW—Glen C., 70, 3130 So. 27th, electrical engineer, died

The Rev. L. C. Gruendeman.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, West-master Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers John Mengel, Rollie Mead, Joe Greiner, Maurice Cos-tello, Fay Daland, Vaughn Yantz. NORDMEYER - Mrs. August

(Louise Caroline), 94, 6619 Aylesworth, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Further services graveside, 2:20 p.m. Highland Cemetery, Adams, Pall-

bearers: Jack Barnhouse, Aaron, Irvin, and Richard Auman, Lyle Nordmeyer, Virgil Nyhoff. PETERS-Clair Estues, 69, 2925

Apple, died Tuesday. Services: 10 30 a.m. Saturday, Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Burial Wy-

E, retired interior decorator, died Wednesday. Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Military rites by VFW 131, graveside, Pleasant Hill. The Rev. Mrs. Lil-

han Walker. Pallbearers. Rich-The engineering study and Pickel Sr., Richard Pickel Jr. Russell Pickel, William Sopshows that power production er. Mickey and Ed Sullivan.

minister's wife, died Friday, Born | Mt Lake, Minn., Lincoln resi-

er. Pallbearers: Tom Anderson, dent last 11 years. Member First Plymouth Congregational, Survivors: husband; daughter, Miss Mary Ann of Lincoln; brothers, The Rev. Jacob F. Balzer of Lincoln. Frank Balzer of Mt. Lake: sister, Miss Olga Balzer of Mt.

> Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Plymouth Congregational, Furth-er services 2 p.m. Monday, Beth-el Mennonte, Mt. Lake, Burtal: Mt. Lake, Memorials: Our Chris-tian World Missian, Sen First tian World Misson, co First Plymouth Congregational, Roper & Sons', 4300 U. The Revs. J. Ford Forsyth and Fred Register.

SNOOK-Mrs. Edith, 79, 4322 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-

SWANSON-Miss Julia, 75, 1109 F. died Thursday. Services: 2 p m. Sunday, Bethle-hem Covenant, northwest of Wav-erly. Burial church cemetery. Volland's, Milford.

WEBBER - Walter W., 77, 3264 Normal, retired railway engineer, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN DUFFEK-James Louis, 74, Bee retired farmer, died Thursday.
Survivors: wife, Stazle; sons, Edmund of Bee, Raymond of Sioux
Falls, S.D., Richard of Seward;
daughters, Mrs. Raymond Dobesh of Ulysses, Mrs. Emanuel
Hain of David City, Mrs. Eugene
Williamson of Savards bethen Williamson of Seward: brother, John of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Loyal Benson of Seward, Mrs.

grandchildren. Services: 10 p.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee, Burial; Church cemetery, Wood Bros.', Seward, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wood Bros.' The Rev. John Prachar.

Marie Gregory, Mrs. Anna La-vine, both of California; 18

HABER-Mrs. Jack (Martha Hyers), 65. Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday, Survivors husband; sons. Jack and Robert, both of Los Angeles; mother, Mrs. Gus Hyers of Los Angeles; six grandchildren. Services: will be in Los Angeles,

IIIATT-Mrs. Vern (Jessie), 73, Exeter, died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Ex-eter Methodist. Burial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter.

JURGENSMEIER - Joseph, 75, Auburn farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Henry of Au-burn, John of Black River Falls, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Hender-son of Auburn, Mrs. Joe Schlosser of Stella.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, May & Timm's, Aubura.

MARBLE—Forrest (Ed), 64, of Wymore, died Thursday, Member Eagles, 100F. Survivors: wife, Mable: sons, Victor of Boise, Ida., Merle Ilale of Wymore, USAF Capt. Harold Hale, Beck Hale Jr. of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Catamee of Isleton, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Krester of Fort Plain, N. Y., Mrs. Vincent Konney of Lincoln Mrs. Vincent Kenney of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Baumfaulk of Cortland; brothers, Charles of Den-ver, Leonard of Costa Mesa, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bleakley of Huntington Beach, Calif, Mrs. Eta Ballard of North Holly-wood, Mrs. Ruth Main of Pamona, Calif., Miss Mildred Marble of Ontario, Calif.; 29 grandchildren: 17 great-grandchildren. 10.30 a.m. Monday. Laughlin's, Wymore, IOOF, grave-

side Evergreen Home, Beatrice. MOGENSEN-Mrs. Otto (Christlane) 74, Weeping Water, dled Friday. Born Denmark, Weep-ing Water resident 63 years. Member Danish Ladies Aid. Survivors' husband; sons, Laurence and Edgar, both of Weeping Wa-ter; daughters, Mrs. Esther Ellis, Mrs. Sylvia Aronson, both of Weeping Water, seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water Bur-ial Oakwood. The Rev. I. C. G. Campbell.

STEWART-Rutus H., 86, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Laura; sons, Floyd of Akron, O., Russell and Arthur of Santa Ana, Calif., Ronald of Springfield, Mo.; daughters, Margaret Ahl of Mo.; daugnters, Margaret Ani of Crete, Laura Metz of Santa Ana, Barbara Beeman of Dorchester, Mass.; brother, Arthur of Cald-well, Idaho; sister, Carrie Gal-lagher of Caldwell. Services; 2 p m. Monday, Kunel's,

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85, 3116 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Further services 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton. Burial: Sutton. The Rev. Peter Grossmann.

METZ—Harry Elmer, 79, 4210 Sumner, retired hotel operator, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,
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\$700,000 Power **Expansion Set** For Falls City

Falls City (A) — The city is planning a \$700,000 power expansion program to be com- NORDMEYER - Mrs. August pleted before next summer.

The City Council voted to proceed with recommendations of a firm of consulting engineers, which include purchase of a new slow speed engine producing 3,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Russell Pollard, superintendent of the city water and light department, told the council that there were PICKEL-Albert Marvin, 69, 1502 25 days in July of this year when, for short periods each day, if any one of the power generators had been shut down, the city would have had to cut off the power in some sections of town.

The engineering study shows that power production in the municipal plant has increased 100 per cent since

MITCHELL-Earl E., 63, 2115 No. 28th, S&S Tire Service tire re-pairman, died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Mt. Olive Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Emma; son, Warren of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert Bixler, Mrs. Richard Rinne, Mrs. Rob-ert Wendell, all of Lincoln; brothers, Walter, Carl, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Charles Kitchen, Mrs. Lester Eley, both of Lincoln; 8 grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.
The Rev. L. C. Gruendeman.

MOOMAW-Glen C., 70, 3130 So. 27th, electrical engineer, died

Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: John Mengel, Rollie Mead, Joe Greiner, Maurice Costello, Fay Daland, Vaughn Yantz.

(Louise Caroline), 94, 6619 Ayles-worth, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Further services graveside, 2:20 p.m. Highland Cemetery, Adams. Pallbearers: Jack Barnhouse, Aaron, Irvin, and Richard Auman, Lyle Nordmeyer, Virgil Nyhoff.

PETERS-Clair Estues, 69, 2925 Apple, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Burial Wy-

E, retired interior decorator, died Wednesday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Military rites by VFW 131, graveside, Pleasant Hill. The Rev. Mrs. Lillian Walker. Pallbearers: Richard Pickel Sr., Richard Pickel Jr., Russell Pickel, William Soper, Mickey and Ed Sullivan.

PRYOR-Mrs. John C., 81, 2033 E, minister's wife, died Friday. Born Mt. Lake, Minn., Lincoln resi-

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vors: husband; daughter, Miss Mary Ann of Lincoln; brothers, The Rev. Jacob F. Balzer of Lincoln. Frank Balzer of Mt. Lake: sister, Miss Olga Balzer of Mt.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Plymouth Congregational. Furthservices 2 p.m. Monday, Beth-Mennonite, Mt. Lake. Burial: Mt. Lake. Memorials: Our Christian World Misison, c/o First Plymouth Congregational. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Revs. J. Ford Forsyth and Fred Register.

SNOOK-Mrs. Edith, 79, 4322 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy

SWANSON-Miss Julia, 75, 1109 F died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Bethle-

hem Covenant, northwest of Waverly. Burial: church cemetery. Volland's, Milford. WEBBER - Walter W., 77, 3264 Normal, retired railway engineer, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

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DUFFEK—James Louis, 74, Bee retired farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Stazle; sons, Ed-mund of Bee, Raymond of Sioux falls, S.D., Richard of Seward; daughters, Mrs. Raymond Do-besh of Ulysses, Mrs. Emanuel Hain of David City, Mrs. Eugene Williamson of Seward; brother, John of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Loyal Benson of Seward, Mrs. Marie Gregory, Mrs. Anna La-vine, both of California; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 10 p.m. Monday, Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Burial: Church cemetery. Wood Bros.', Seward. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wood Bros.' The Rev. John Prachar.

HABER-Mrs. Jack (Martha Hy ers), 65, Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Survivors: husband; sons, Jack and Robert, both of Los Angeles; mother, Mrs. Gus Hyers of Los Angeles; six grandchildren. Services: will be in Los Angeles.

HIATT—Mrs. Vern (Jessie), 73, Exeter, died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Ex-eter Methodist. Burial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter.

JURGENSMEIER - Joseph, 75, Auburn farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Henry of Au-burn, John of Black River Falls, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Henderson of Auburn, Mrs. Joe Schlosser of Stella. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, May & Timm's, Auburn.

MARBLE-Forrest (Ed), 64, of MARBLE—Forrest (Ed), 64, of Wymore, died Thursday. Member Eagles, IOOF. Survivors: wife, Mable; sons, Victor of Boise, Ida., Merle Hale of Wymore, USAF Capt. Harold Hale, Beck Hale Jr. of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Catamec of Isleton, Calif., Mrs. Virginia of Isleton, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Krester of Fort Plain, N. Y., Mrs. Vincent Kenney of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Baumfaulk of Cortland; brothers, Charles of Den-Leonard of Costa Mesa, Calif .: sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bleakley of Huntington Beach, Calif. Mrs. Eta Ballard of North Hollywood, Mrs. Ruth Main of Pamona, Calif., Miss Mildred Marble of Ontario, Calif.; 29 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Laughlin's, Wymore. IOOF, graveside Evergreen Home, Beatrice. MOGENSEN-Mrs. Otto (Christiane) 74, Weeping Water, died Friday. Born Denmark, Weeping Water resident 63 years. Member Danish Ladies Aid. Survivors: husband; sons, Laurence and Edgar, both of Weeping Wa-

ter; daughters, Mrs. Esther Ellis, Mrs. Sylvia Aronson, both of Weeping Water; seven grand-children. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water. Burial: Oakwood. The Rev. I. C. G.

Campbell. STEWART-Rufus H., 86, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Laura; sons, Floyd of Akron, O., Russell and Arthur of Santa Ana, Calif., Ronald of Springfield, Mo.; daughters, Margaret Ahl of Crete, Laura Metz of Santa Ana, Barbara Beeman of Dorchester, Mass.; brother, Arthur of Cald-well Idaho; sister, Carrie Gal well, Idaho; sister, Carrie Gallagher of Caldwell.

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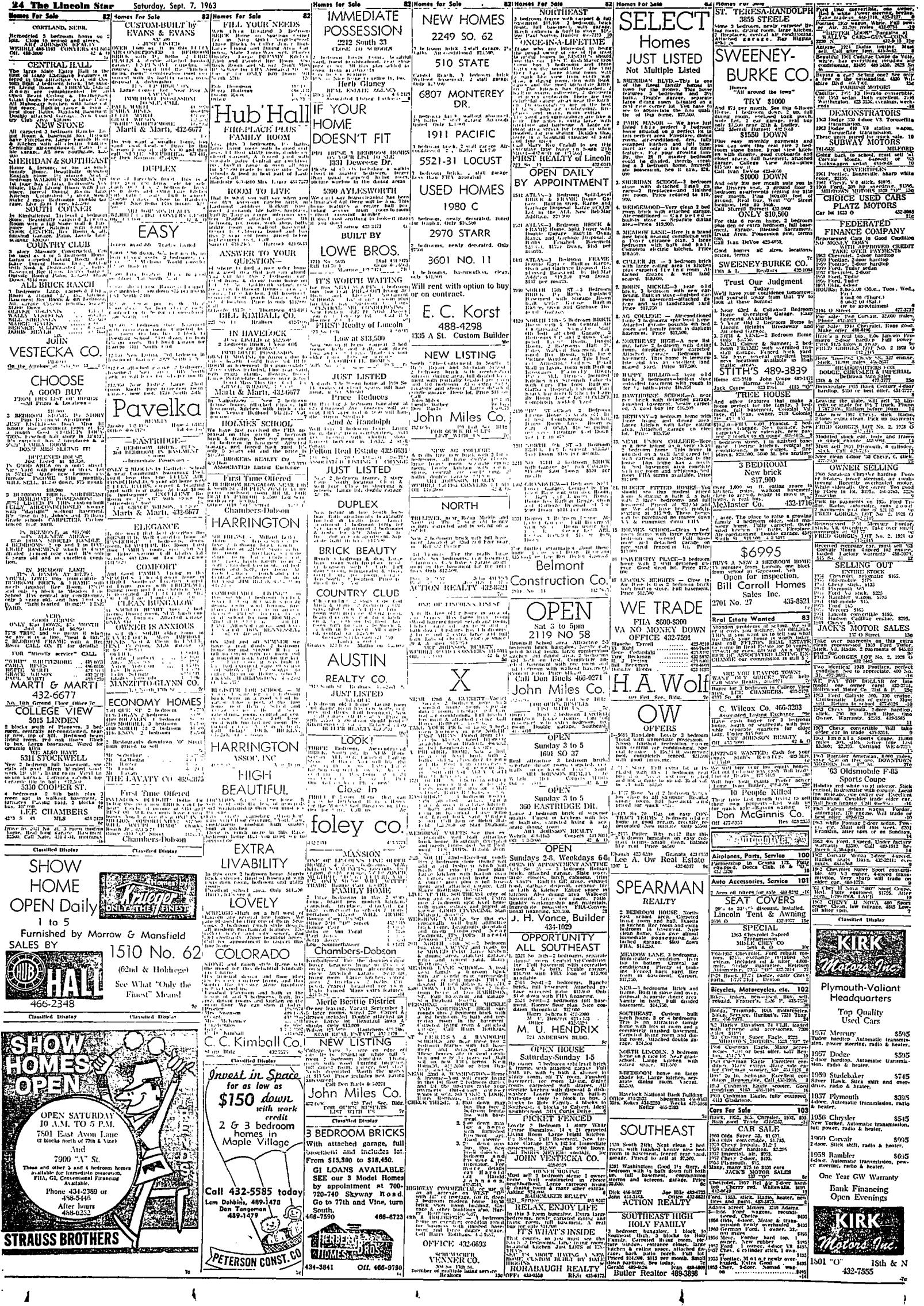
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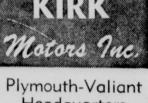
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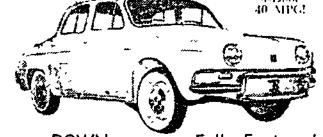
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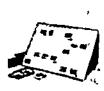
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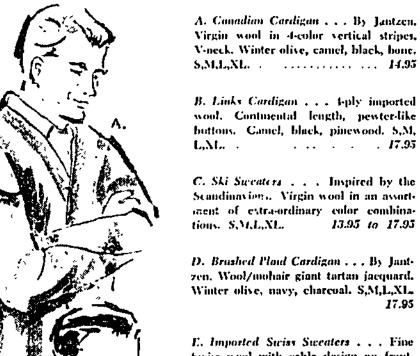
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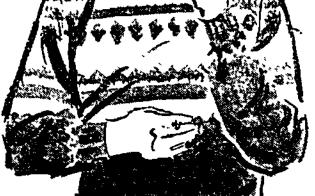
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Loss Of Life In Fire Could Be Over 250

Parina State officials said tion, reported by telephone from Curitiba, the state capital, that 49 bodies had been wind-whipped for est fires. Which the fire path. But he said the town, which houses Brazil's most important paper mills, still was in danger. wind-whipped forest fires area. He added that commusweeping the state.

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The Air Force said the Today's Calendar

Saturday

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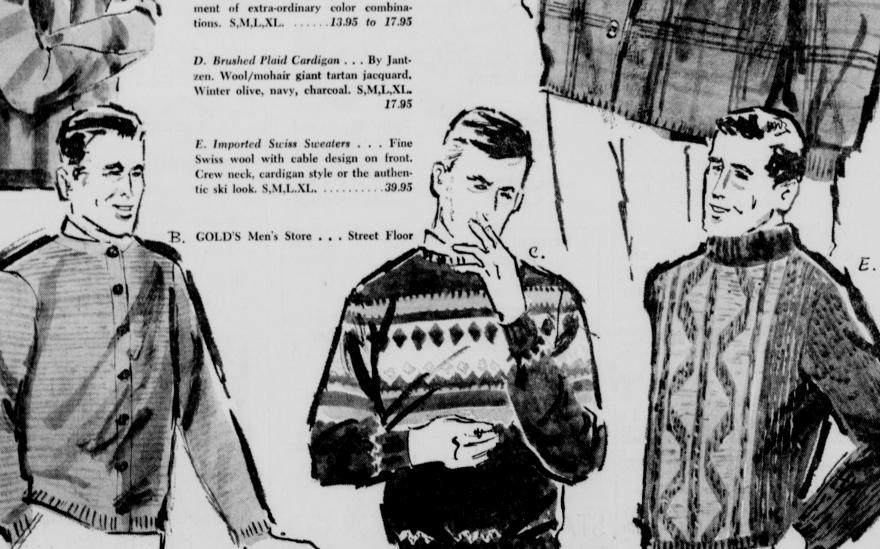
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